

While fighting took place along the Korean truce line, a U.S. naval task force headed by the carrier Enterprise moved into stations off the North Korean port of Wonsan in the Sea of Japan.

## Ship's capture angers Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy officers seethed Thursday at what they consider an attempt by civilian Pentagon officials to point the finger at military commanders for not dispatching help to the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo.

These officers are not disputing an assertion by defense officials that the decision against sending jets to the aid of the Pueblo, as it faced capture off North Korea, was made by field commanders without asking Washington.

But the Navy officers feel civilian authorities are going out of their way to shuck any blame and load it on the Navy, in event the lack of help to the small, lightly armed ship blows up into a national controversy. Talking with newsmen, defense officials said commanders sent no request to Washington for authority to take any steps, that no instructions were sent from Washington to the ship and that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara wasn't called about the situation until nearly 2½ hours after the Pueblo had been challenged by a North Korean patrol boat.

Partial explanation Days of prodding for details have resulted in partial explanations while leaving a number of key facets either vague or blank. Defense officials said Wednesday that they do not know when the capital was first notified that the Pueblo had been accosted. A day earlier Pentagon spokesmen said word was received before midnight Monday but that the precise time is classified.

Before midnight could cover a two-hour stretch during which the Pueblo was under pressure. It is not clear why McNamara was not called earlier, or why President Johnson was not informed until at least an hour and a half after McNamara.

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## Red infiltration

# Action at Korean DMZ quickens

SEOUL (AP) — Stepping up infiltration since the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, North Koreans tried to break through the barrier of the demilitarized zone Thursday and wounded eight American soldiers. Enemy casualties were unknown. (See related story on page 2).

A U.S. spokesman said two South Korean soldiers attached to the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division were killed and another wounded in the attack that marked the second successive day of clashes along the buffer zone.

One American was killed and five were wounded Wednesday night.

South Korean troops reported they killed two more North Koreans from a band that infiltrated Sunday in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. So far 19 of the band of 31 have been killed and one captured.

There are about 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea and they hold an 18½-mile sector of the 151-mile long demilitarized zone drawn in 1953 at the end of the Korean War.

The United States has erected a fence along its section of the zone and a U.S. Army spokesman said the Thursday attack was an attempt to break through the fence.

The North Koreans hurled hand grenades at a watch tower just south of the demilitarized zone but caused no damage, the spokesman said.

Foreign Minister Choi Kyuhah denounced the

Communist seizure of the Pueblo, calling the act "a serious threat" to the security of South Korea and the Far East.

Some South Korean intelligence sources said seizure of the Pueblo, the new clashes along the buffer zone and Sunday's attempt by a North Korean assassination team to kill high officials in Seoul were part of an effort to test how the United States would react to stepped up Communist activity in Korea.

# The Pocono Record

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## LBJ activates air reserve

### Pilots take it in stride

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — "I'm here, I'm available," announced 29-year-old Lt. Stanley H. Stevens of Warminster, Pa., when told Thursday that his Naval Reserve Squadron was ordered to report for active duty by midnight Friday.

The squadron, VF 831, was one of 28 Navy and Air Force squadrons recalled Thursday because of the current crisis in Korea.

But for Stevens, single and a recent veteran of service in Vietnam, answering the call was somewhat easier than for the majority of the men who have families and roots.

"All my luggage is in the car," Stevens said. "I just came in from Kansas City. I heard about the callup on the radio at a friend's house and came right over."

In Kansas City, Stevens had just completed flight training for Trans World Airlines and had been scheduled to begin work as a flight engineer on a Boeing 707 jet Friday morning. The first trip, he said, was to Los Angeles.

"I guess I'm not going to make it now," he said.

Others in the squadron of 25 officers and 68 enlisted men took the surprise callup in stride.

Airman Richard Dale House, 20, also of Warminster, offered a reaction repeated often by other squadron members: "If we have to go, we have to go."

Lt. Harold E. Henning of Waldwick, N.J.—a pilot—said, "I'm glad they're doing it this way. It saves me all the paper work to volunteer."

The 28-year-old father of three who brought his family to New Jersey about a year ago from Abilene, Kan., said, "Actually, that's why I'm in the reserves: to do my part if needed."

Another pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Robert Borg, 33, of Amarillo, Tex., said he had just been released from active duty with the Navy earlier this month.

"I never really got a chance to take the uniform off," he told a reporter as he suited up with Henning for some practice flights in the squadron's F-8 Crusader jet fighters.

The divorced father of three said, "It's probably the best thing that happened. It gives me the chance to use some of the training I received."

Capt. Nicholas Brango, commander of this relatively small naval air station located 20 miles north of Philadelphia, said he received word of the exact time for the callup to take effect by telephone from the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington.

Station spokesmen declined to say what orders would be given to the men once they reported.

Brango said the last time a squadron from Willow Grove was recalled to active duty was in October 1962 during the Cuban missile crisis.



Lt. Cdr. John Pulice, left, in civilian life an aerospace company employee, and Lt. Dub Field, right, a civilian airplane pilot check the flight line at Dallas Naval Air Station Thursday after hearing that their Naval Air Reserve unit was called to active duty. (UPI Telephoto)

### United States urges urgent U. N. meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aroused by North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, the United States Thursday called more than 14,700 airmen to active duty and sought an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

President Johnson ordered the callup of men to active duty immediately. Then he dispatched Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the New York headquarters of the United Nations to present a formal request for a Security Council meeting.

### County reserves on standby

SPROUDSBURG — Many Monroe County men who are in various military reserve units kept tuned to radios, television and regularly telephoned newspaper offices throughout the afternoon to check whether their unit has been activated.

Some surprisingly, had somewhat hoped that it would have been their reserve unit. One soldier said he wished he was called up so he could take a hand in the matter.

A check of Monroe County reservists revealed that only two area men are stationed at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station. Neither of them are members of the activated Squadron VF831.

Richard Parlon of 73 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, is a member of Squadron VR 931, a transport unit at Willow Grove.

David Squire of Bushkill is a member of Squadron VF772, a helicopter unit.

### Con-Con tables reapportionment

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Constitutional Convention avoided a floor fight Thursday by voting to postpone until next week at the earliest debate on a proposal to keep 50 senators and 203 House members in the legislature.

Delegates voted 124-17 to table the proposal until a plan for apportioning legislative districts is put before the convention for action.

The delay was requested by delegate Thomas L. Fagan of Allegheny County, co-chairman of the Committee on Legislative Apportionment, on the ground that composition of the legislature and apportionment proposals should be considered as a package.

Also rebuffed was a U.S. attempt to deal directly with the North Koreans at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the Panmunjom truce site in Korea.

Johnson's decision to call up the air reservists was reached at a morning conference in the White House.

Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defense, described the move as "a precautionary measure to strengthen our forces."

Orders went out to the reservists to report to their bases before Friday midnight.

Altogether there are 372 fighter and transport planes in the various units, which is the number Johnson asked for.

A National Guard spokesman said the air guard units are ready for immediate movement. The units have been brought up to 100 per cent levels in manning and equipment in recent months.

The air guard units are equipped with the relatively old F100s, a supersonic jet designed during the Korean War.

The guard reconnaissance units fly the RF101 Voodoo, a long-range photo reconnaissance aircraft also built in the 1950s.

There are approximately 25 F100s in each squadron, compared with 18 in the RF101 squadrons.

## Grieving Sicily loses seven to another quake

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Another crippling earthquake shot through western Sicily on Thursday, bringing more death and ruin to this island 10 days after its worst quake disaster in 60 years.

The new, violent tremor killed at least seven persons and injured 55 in the same impoverished, hilly region where an earthquake Jan. 15 claimed at least 224 lives.

Some rescue workers were crushed as they picked through mountains of debris for bodies. Buildings swayed and crumbled in towns relatively untouched in the earlier disaster.

The western tip of the island again became a nightmarish landscape of panic and chaos.

Soon afterward, a rainstorm swept the island, bogging down relief squads that had just returned to an emergency footing.

At least 30 aftershocks rippled through the area.

The quake struck just as the island was beginning to recover from the shock and misery of the earlier tragedy.

Inefficient and wasteful relief operations of the first few days

after the disaster were giving way to smoother coordination. Food and supplies were arriving in abundance.

About 12,000 of the 40,000 quake refugees were still in tents, but as many had been persuaded to enter buildings in nearby towns. Life in Palermo, with half a million population, was returning to normal. Relief crews were digging at rubble in a dozen devastated towns.

In Palermo, a fifth-grade elementary school teacher had just assigned the class the theme for the day—"The Earthquake in Sicily."

Then, at 10:52 the earth shook for 20 seconds in a quake that reached higher than 8 on the 10-point Mercalli scale—only one point lower than the Jan. 15 tremor.

In Gibellina, a town of 7,000 destroyed by the earlier quake, three firemen and a national policeman were crushed to death under a falling wall. Twenty-five were reported injured in that town.

Three persons elsewhere fell dead with heart attacks police said were attributable to the quake. In Partanna, a young boy vanished near the town's cathedral, which collapsed.

The larger cities did not suffer major damage, but their residents headed for open country in cars and afoot. Few took time to gather up any food.

Traffic streamed along a superhighway leading out of Palermo, the cars disregarding street lights and even skidding along on sidewalks to avoid lines.

Boyd was presented a study indicating that the increase, from 25 cents to 50 cents for passenger cars, is five times the amount needed.

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### Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE  
Open: 862.23  
Close: 864.25  
Change: up 2.02  
Today's Volume: 12.41 million  
Wednesday's Volume: 10.58 million

### Weather

Local Forecast — Fair and not quite as cold today. High between 18 and 25.  
Sun rises at 7:14 a.m.; sets at 5:11 p.m. (Weather pattern on page 10).

## Parents wait word from Pueblo

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The family of a Navy man who was aboard the seized U.S. ship Pueblo anxiously awaited more word from the government Thursday.

Mrs. Leo McClarren said the family was notified by the Navy Tuesday that her stepson, Donald R. McClarren, 32, a communications specialist, was on the intelligence vessel when it was captured by North Koreans.

"We were supposed to get some more word within 48 hours," she said. "I just don't know what to think about this. His dad is awfully worried."

She said the family hasn't talked about what course of action the government should take in the crisis.



An American patrol moves along a barbed-wire fence at the western end of the 125-mile Korean truce line in this recent photo. Fighting flared along the truce

front Thursday as U.S. and South Korean troops clashed with small groups of Communist infiltrators.





President Johnson and John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, discuss Gardner's decision to leave the president's cabinet Thursday. Gardner will leave his post March 1. (UPI Telephoto)

## LBJ loses cabinet member; Gardner leaves HEW post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Thursday the resignation of his second cabinet officer within two months: John W. Gardner as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Gardner's resignation came amid signs he has become increasingly discouraged by the way the Vietnam war has limited domestic programs he considers essential to the nation's well-being, although the White House said Vietnam had nothing to do with it.

The resignation, which Johnson announced at the White House with "deep regret," followed the word Nov. 29 that Robert S. McNamara would leave his job as secretary of defense. Both are Republicans.

United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg reportedly will resign early this year, and other major resignations re-

cently have included the budget director and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, the Interstate Commerce Commission and Civil Aeronautics board.

Gardner, 55, said he will return March 1 to the Carnegie Corporation, whose presidency he left 2½ years ago on a two-year leave of absence. He said he will serve Carnegie as a consultant on a special project involving serious problems.

The President did not name Gardner's successor. But there was speculation that the job might be filled for the remainder of this year by Undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen, who has served as a top assistant to the last three secretaries.

Gardner has a considerable reputation as an educator and thinker and has had numerous offers from universities. But he is most highly regarded as an

administrator. Welfare Department officials credit him with breathing new organizational life into the sprawling department whose budget is second in size only to the Defense Department, at \$12 billion a year.

As secretary, Gardner has engineered major reorganizations of the Public Health Service and other department units and has nearly completed a reshuffling of the entire health operation.

Word of the resignation came as a surprise even to some of Gardner's closest associates, although they would not have been surprised to see him resign at the end of Johnson's current term in November.

The White House said the announcement was made sooner than expected because of news stories speculating that the resignation was coming.

## Workers become wealthy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A score of the people who work for Marion Laboratories, Inc., a pharmaceutical firm launched only 18 years ago, are millionaires.

An assistant office manager who has been with Marion for only eight years is worth \$600,000.

The plant maintenance man recently bought a farm and still has over \$300,000 to play around with.

It's all the result of a company profit-sharing plan. And for this the employers can thank Marion's president, a dynamic, restless individual named Ewing Marion Kauffman.

"There's no mystery," says Kauffman, a rangy, balding man of 51 with penetrating blue eyes.

"I believe every employee who produces for a company should share in the ownership of that company and should share in profits the company makes."

Kauffman, recently in the news when he shelled out some \$6 million for Kansas City's new American League baseball franchise, recalled how it all began 18 years ago.

He was an ace salesman here for another drug firm—so good, in fact, that he was earning more than the company president. That wouldn't do, so his employer began cutting Kauffman's territory.

Moving with customary directness, Kauffman quit and started packaging his own drugs in the basement of his home.

Operating with only a few employees, Kauffman kept plugging away until 1952 when he obtained \$1,000 backing from each of seven acquaintances. Today, he says, each of those \$1,000 investments is worth close to \$2 million.

Here's what Marion employees receive:

—The company places 25 per cent of its net earnings before taxes into an employee profit-sharing fund now totaling some \$14 million. The fund is invested by an unbreakable trust.

—Each year the firm deposits in the profit-sharing fund money equal to up to 15 per cent of an employee's total compensation—the maximum allowed by the Internal Revenue Service. The employee puts in nothing. If he earns under \$8,000 a year the employee must work at least 11 years to earn his entire trust.

## Murder plot, seizure plan

TOKYO (AP) — The aborted plot to assassinate President Chung Il-ee Park and the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo appear to be part of a blueprint to subvert South Korea, mapped out 15 months ago.

On Oct. 7, 1966, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung announced a detailed plan for infiltrating the South, establishment of a "Marxist-Leninist" party there, and the recruitment of peasants and workers.

Since then, infiltration of Communist agents across the demilitarized zone or by sea has stepped up. Japanese sources

say there were 500 incidents involving this underground in 1967, 10 times that of the previous year.

South Korea and the U.S. forces in the United Nations Command have brought every resource into play—including electronic gear such as that believed to have been aboard the Pueblo—to detect Communist moves southward.

Speculation among Japanese officials here is that capture of the Pueblo may have been a diversion to draw away attention from the failure of the Sunday attack on the South Korean

presidential mansion.

Another possibility could be that North Korea wished to immobilize the Pueblo—and its intelligence-gathering capabilities—while it stepped up the movement of agents into the South.

It was not unlikely that the in-

creased North Korean belligerency is partly due to greater acceptance within the army of Communist Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's ideas on people's war, revolution and violence.

Western intelligence sources reported Saturday that North Korean loud-speaker propaganda broadcasts along the demilitarized zone described Mao as "an outstanding leader." Pyongyang has said little about Mao since it adopted a neutrally independent pose in the Communist bloc in August 1966.

There has been nothing else to indicate that the North is getting ready to abandon its independent stand; there has been some evidence that Kim Il Sung has had to deal with pro-Chinese factions in recent months. Reports of unrest and purges, published by Red Guards in Peking, have been denied. But they persist. The Chinese wing may be gaining in strength and influence.

## Democrats plan party

MARSHALLS CREEK — The Middle Smithfield Democratic Club is sponsoring a party to honor Jacob Smith, who has served as roadmaster and supervisor for 45 years in Middle Smithfield Township.

The public is invited to attend at Hotel Pines on Rt. 209 above Marshalls Creek, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m.

A free buffet will be served and dancing will follow.

## W-2 deadline

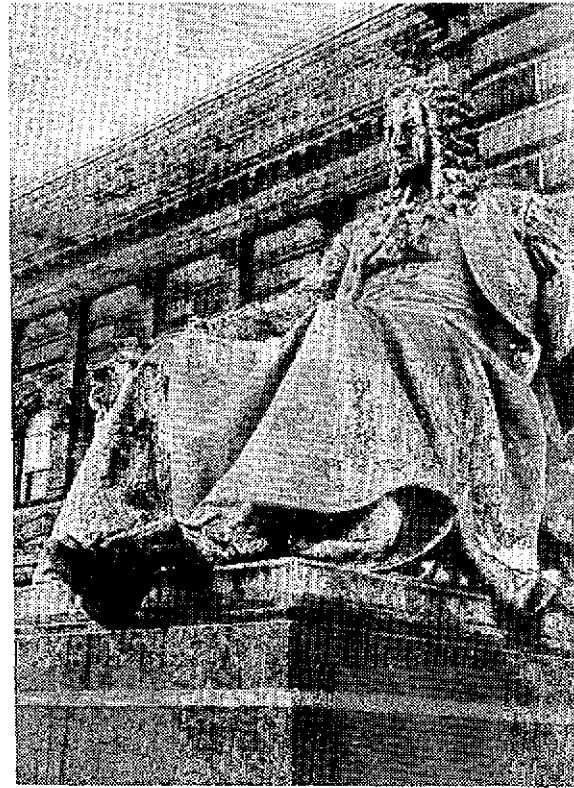
STROUDSBURG — Employers are reminded that Form W-2, showing income and social security tax information for 1967, must be furnished to all employees on or before Wednesday, according to Seymour I. Friedman, district director of Internal Revenue for Eastern Pennsylvania.

## Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 22:

Balance	\$7,150,557,126.06
Deposits	\$31,112,054,222.89
Withdrawals	\$101,440,291,264.48
Total (X)	\$38,835,742,733.67
Cash Assets	\$11,890,400,220.75
(X) — Includes \$260,483,621.47 debt not subject to statutory limit.	

Advertise in The Pocono Record



## A boot from Bach

Some considerate passerby must have felt that this statue of Johann Sebastian Bach, outside the Carnegie Museum, needed protection against the elements or maybe from the music of today; "Would Bach get a kick out of today's music?"

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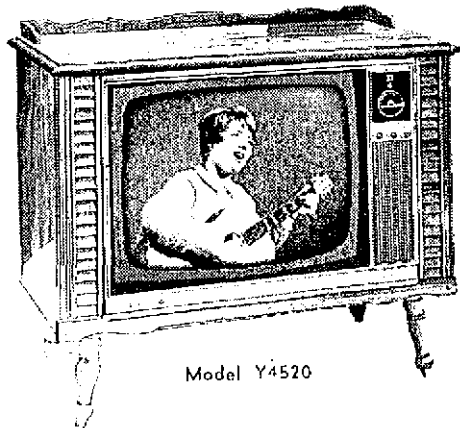
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DODGE Polara V8	230	122"	215"	200"
CHEVROLET Impala V8	200	119"	214 1/2"	196"
FORD Galaxie 500 V8	210	119"	213 1/2"	196"

\*Manufacturers' suggested retail prices, in effect Jan. 2, 1968, for comparably equipped vehicles include Polara's optional equipment listed at the right. Optional on charges and state and local taxes, if any, are extra. (Competitive prices are for Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe 2-door hardtop and Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop with formal roof. Prices for Ford and Chevrolet do not include leather-mounted turn signal indicators.)

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## Reform proposed by legislators

A kind word should be said — or shed — for the Pennsylvania legislature. The legislators proved themselves this week to be sensitive and sincere reformers after all.

The "Republican leadership" came up with a suggestion for modernization and the Democratic leadership, Herbert Fineman, prop., added that he would give his "wholehearted support" to the effort.

To quote from the Republican proposal: "The reason for the timing (in presenting the plan) is obvious: the legislature has just completed a tortuous year. A year that was rent with seeming indecision and at times mistakes which brought considerable public attention to the legislature. It is a fact that right now the public is very aware (albeit in a negative way) that they do have a state legislature and that it does merit their attention (as far as reform is concerned)."

The proposal is to set up a commission of a dozen high class citizens who are not legislators and have it recommend improvements, reporting back within 90 days.

This sounds good, although a blue ribbon group of 150 citizens meeting as the Constitutional Convention apparently is mulling a similar opportunity right now.

We hope, however, that the 1967 performance hasn't given the whole legislature an inferiority complex as well as a bad public image. In fairness, the deck was stacked.

Obvious problems were an unworkable Republican majority in the House, an inescapable need to dig an extra \$250 million out of the taxpayers and a governor far short of the stature of his predecessor.

In doing badly the legislature only was taking advantage of a bad situation. Reformed or not, it has to do better in 1968.

## Needs of conservation must be well-weighted

The controversies regarding such things as the saving of Sunfish Pond, underground power lines and a jet port in neighboring New Jersey, are put in uncommon perspective by an article from the Institute of Regional Affairs at Wilkes College.

It indicates why decisions of government are seldom possible without compromise.

"Conservation of specific natural assets," says the article, "should be weighed against the value of other uses of the space they occupy in relation to a future to be determined by the factors of population explosion and an increasingly steep curve of technological advance."

"The 'Save Sunfish Pond' campaign provides an example. The charming mountaintop pond has unique elements which considered alone dictate preservation. But the site has been earmarked as part of a huge power project part of which has been constructed. Power is not to be passed off as of light importance as is the habit of some conservationists.

"Tomorrow's life will be based on it increasingly. Recent blackouts show the extreme disruption caused even now by lack of it. Pumped storage power will be especially valuable to prevent such incidents in that they return off-peak power in peak periods, reducing need for costly stand-by production facilities.

"Similarly, a jetport will reduce the charm of rural Hunterton County, but the expanding population of metropolitan New York dictates that it must go somewhere, and it would have many benefits for the area near it. Overhead power lines lessen the charm of the countryside but are needed to help check another danger: air pollution. Power plants in cities are a major factor in such pollution, should be located far out. It is contended underground transmission would sharply increase the cost of power.

"However, in planning for the future, possibilities such as nuclear production of power which wouldn't pollute the air and transmission of power through the air instead of wires are to be considered. These might not affect the Sunfish Pond issue because no matter how produced, need may exist for storing power. Such possibilities should be considered, but realistically, in light of the best technical information available, not merely thrown out to advance a cause.

"A sort of redevelopment process is involved to rearrange the world to meet the needs of a radically changed future. It differs from urban redevelopment in that not often is actual blight involved. On the contrary the places to be given over to new uses often have great charm; places like Sunfish Pond and the valleys the Toxics Island and Beltville reservoirs will inundate. Some such places must be saved. Which are to be saved, however, should depend on close calculation of the value of alternate uses."



Legislative push



Bob Considine

## Ripe Negro veterans

NEW YORK — Col. Tex McCrary, USAF (Ret.), a man of many accomplishments in war, editing, TV, and public relations, has been quietly rounding up the support of New York congressmen for a plan that could be a turning point in the future of race relations.

In short, the program would "do something" about the young Negro returning from the war in Vietnam.

Wherever that youth is mustered out of uniform in the United States he will be standing in the center of an emotional cross-roads.

In action overseas against a foe that couldn't tell the difference between him and the white man fighting next to him, the only thing that mattered to the Negro and to his buddies was how he fought, how he endured, how he fended for those around him. His color, his speech, his point of origin, his education or lack of it all disappeared in the face of the gully facts of life and death.

Superior soldier  
The Negro serviceman in Vietnam has shown himself to be a superior soldier. He is there in a slightly greater proportion, per capita, than his white buddies — and much is made of this by the Rap Browns and Stokely Carmichaels of the simmering revolution. But in six trips to Vietnam I've never heard a gripe from a Negro, or about a Negro.

What the Browns and Carmichaels invariably fail to mention is that the re-enlistment rate among Negroes in Vietnam is discernibly higher than that of their fellow servicemen — and the rate among their fellow servicemen, notably the Marines, can run as high as 17 per cent.

There is no segregation among the forces in Vietnam, as in World War II and, to a degree, in the Korean War. It is what is inside a man that counts, over there. The best barometer of that is the rate of promotions, the impartiality of awards, and, above all, the respect and affection of fellow troops.

The point has been made that more Negroes are killed and wounded, proportionately, than whites. True. But the reason for that is more

Negroes, proportionately, volunteer for service with units that go in for the hairier acts of war — paratroopers, rangers and the like. Their courage gives them new status.

The Negro in Vietnam lives for a year and more on an exact level with his white counterpart for, in many cases, the first time in his young life. He shares the same dangers, endures the same discomforts, eats the same grub, gets the same pay, has the same five days of "R and R" in the happy-town of his choice (Hong Kong, Tokyo, Bangkok, Honolulu, etc.), sees the same movies, is welcomed to the same clubs, and, in short, is made to feel he is every bit as much in the "image and likeness of God" as the next fellow.

Home to what?  
So now he'll be coming home. Coming home to Harlem and Mississippi, Detroit and Alabama, Watts and Louisiana.

Who's going to get him? Who's going to win the mind and the heart of a man who bled for the mind and the heart of the people of a nation on the other side of the world?

You can bet your sweet life that the "Burn-Baby-Burn" black power people will make a determined pitch for him. They know that if it ever comes down to shoot-out for equal rights, they'll have a real pro on their side if they can swing him. For he has been trained in all phases of aggression as well as defense. He can hit a sparrow like the wharf of a knot.

Col. McCrary's aim is to sound an alert, give notice of a stirring opportunity that is now at hand. If the returning Negro serviceman is routinely relegated to the second class citizenship that was his yoke before he distinguished himself in the most difficult war in which this country has engaged, he will instinctively rebel.

But if he is given the opportunities to which he is legally entitled, and the chance to train and school himself for jobs he could not have held before going to war, he'll be the strongest possible barrier against the predicted succession of years of chaotic long hot summers.



Don MacLean

## More nonsense

WASHINGTON — Last summer, when Bertrand Russell and friends were holding that farcical War Crimes Tribunal in Sweden and finding President Johnson guilty on all counts, I suggested that perhaps decent Americans ought to retaliate by holding a similar affair, charging Hu Chi Mug with disturbing the peace, of something.

In order to offset the propaganda effects of the Russell court, I thought we should find a sensible, old right-wing poet (if there is such a thing) to conduct the hearings and a few white supremacists to give testimony, just as Stokely Carmichael did at the Russell thing.

This was not a serious suggestion. I feel obliged to point that out now because, apparently, there are those who have snatched up my idea and clutched it to their bosoms. All of which proves MacLean's Law: No suggestion is so dumb that it will not be accepted and acted upon by somebody.

In my hand I hold the first communiqué from something called the Court of World Opinion. (In this phrase the words "world" and "public" would seem to be redundant, but we're not here to pick nits.) The letter is decorated with the scales of justice, so one can see immediately that this group is not long on originality.

### Communism on trial

The Court of World Public Opinion, which consists of lawyers, writers and patriots (none of them so famous as Bertrand Russell, unfortunately, plans to put international communism on trial for "crimes against humanity." The en-

frontation will take place here in Washington next month.

The spokesman for the group is one Lee Edwards, who recently published a paperback biography of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, which is selling briskly in Reagan's office, downtown Sacramento and points in between.

Apparently, the theory of the Court of World, etc., is that if Bertrand Russell's nonsense could get so much publicity for the bad guys, then this might do the same for our side. Sadly enough, it seems not to have occurred to Edwards & Co. that Russell merely confirmed a suspicion that he's lost his marbles; if his Tribunal did any damage to the cause of free, it is not noticeable.

But to seriously set about answering his charges with a counter-trial, well, I mean, it's just too preposterous. I hereby find everyone connected — with both tribunals — guilty of gross silliness and I sentence them to read the collected speeches of Wayne Morse.

### Capitalisms

It must be 1929 all over again. Yesterday a guy came by selling stock in a gold mine in Antarctica.

One thing's certain about the New Hampshire primary: The loser will have the blues and the winner will have freestbie.

When medical science succeeds in brain transplants, we should make the operation available free to some of our political leaders.



## Doctor survives amid deterioration

TO BROOKLYN WITH LOVE. By Gerald Green. Trident, 5.95.

This is the story of a boy and his father, and how they met their own problems of clinging to life, on a certain very long day in the summer of 1934, in a declining Brooklyn section called Brownsville.

They are 12-year-old Albert, a spindly, weak-ankled lad with a bright mind and a fear of physical contact, who is the lowest individual in the pecking order of his school gang; and Albert's father, Dr. Solomon Abrams, a "last angry man" (as in Green's earlier novel) whose own stubborn mistakes and the Great Depression have shaken his faith in life, as he tries to carry on his practice in a neighborhood degenerating into a slum. The one saving factor is the father's engulfing love for the boy.

In this one long day Albert tries to join the games of his own gang, flubbing most of his chances to achieve any status at all among them. He is the chief victim, humiliated and beaten, when a gang of wild Negro boys comes

along to steal the softball that Albert's father had given him — the ball that he had hoped would get him into favor with his own tribe.

But in the late hours of the day, Albert is inspired to turn upon one of his tormentors and gain a little respect and a little confidence.

And his father, summoned to the scene of a tragedy involving one of his patients, learns to accept the need for carrying on, despite his frustrations.

The Brownsville scene is like that in Chaim Potok's "The Chosen," but the two books are on entirely different planes. Potok's novel is concerned with the reaction of the younger generation to the Orthodox and Reformed views of religion. Green's is about the survival of the personality.

This is a long, highly detailed study of a cross-section of life that seems far away and long ago. Its great mass of detail has the cumulative effect of creating reality.

MILES A. SMITH

## Eye witness by spy who was there

CONTACT ON GORKY STREET

By Greville Wynne, Atheneus, \$4.95.

As tense as any spy novel, this is a real life account of Wynne's participation in the celebrated Penkovsky affair.

Oleg Penkovsky (Wynne called him Alex) was a high ranking Soviet security officer. He gradually came to abhor the dictatorship of his country and delivered to the West great quantities of intelligence material.

It was Wynne's job to be the pipeline for getting this secret information out. As a business man trained by British intelligence officers, he served as a shepherd for trade delegations between the two countries, and brought Penkovsky to London and Paris in 1951, where a whole battery of experts recorded, night after night, the Soviet officer's memorized data. Wynne also smuggled Penkovsky's microfilmed data out of Moscow.

In 1952 Wynne was kidnapped by the Soviets in Budapest, while he was preparing an escape route for Penkovsky, unaware that the latter had been picked up in Moscow.

This is a running account of Wynne's arrest, his sojourn in Moscow's infamous Lubyanka prison, the joint "trial" of the two men in 1953, Wynne's commitment to a hellhole at Vladimir, and his eventual release in exchange for a Soviet spy.

The story of Wynne's grueling physical battle for survival, his resistance to interrogation under appalling conditions, the force of his well-rehearsed "trial." All make starkly terrifying reading.

This is a book full of shudders and terror, but it also is a record of the author's spirited, indomitable fight for life and principle.

MILES A. SMITH

## Interesting life for reporter's wife

ME AND MY AMERICAN HUSBAND By Tamara Gilmore. Doubleday, \$4.50.

In wartime Moscow, early in 1942, when the German armies were not far away, the young dancer Tamara Adamovna Kolb-Cherashova met Eddy Gilmore, an Associated Press foreign correspondent, on a blind date.

So begins this memoir of Tamara's adventurous life—sometimes tense with danger, sometimes filled with excitement and glamor, and often illuminated by delightful anecdotes.

Because of her developing love affair with the American, Tamara was arrested by the NKVD and barely missed being sent to Siberia; Wendell Wilkie personally intervened with Stalin to obtain her release and permission for the couple's marriage. Yet it was not until Stalin's death in 1953 that the Gilmores—now with two daughters — managed to get an exit visa, visit America, and then enter into a new life from Eddy's new base in London.

The author has some really droll things to say about her first exposure to America, where she was bewildered by the manifestations of capitalism, free speech, charge accounts and the Southern dialect.

From 1954 until his unexpected death last fall, Gilmore was busy covering international conferences, royal weddings, Khrushchev and accompanied him to the scene.

On duty and off, Eddy and his wife naturally into an elbow-rubbing familiarity with diplomats, artists, writers, celebrities, royalty, visiting firemen and amusing personalities.

The latter part of the book is jam-packed with yarns about their experiences. Mike Todd borrowed their rented 18th Century house in London to film the opening scenes of "Around the World in Eighty Days." They helped the Harry S. Truman to see Peter Ustinov's new play. Sir Gerald Kelly painted Tamara's portrait, though it took him 10 years.

There is a fine story of a nocturnal ride on the Thames with a newfound friend, ballerina Margot Fonteyn. And there is an amusing tale of how they were guests of King Constantine at his wedding in Athens, which Gilmore happened to be covering as a journalist.

Here are 25 years of a life lived to the hilt, described with an engaging flair. The book makes engrossing reading.

MILES A. SMITH

## Roughly drawn story of rough life

GONE A HUNDRED MILES.

By Heather Ross Miller, Harcourt, Brace, \$4.95.

The harshness and isolation of life in rural America in the 1820s to 1840s are a part of this novel.

It is a story of an enigmatic, emotionally steady physician named Philip Tscherner, who migrated from Germany with his young French wife to Lardin County in North Carolina. Settling on the side of a mountain, he began his practice among the crude farmers, most of whom he held in considerable contempt.

His wife gave him a daughter, Elizabeth, and then succumbed to the psychological and physical hazards of this wild environment. Soon the doctor fell under the spell of a barefoot youngster named Cassandra, the daughter of

a crude ferryboat operator. He married her before their son Neil was born.

In the passage of time, Elizabeth developed a will of her own as a teen-ager; she ran off with Cassandra's early young brother, who was headed for the Ohio frontier. Thus the contrast between Tscherner's old and new worlds was completed in the flight of his daughter.

The author has a talent for capturing imagery in a bright web of words, although there are times when her style grows a little too extravagant. It is an interesting tale, but is old in an elliptical fashion that often obscures the delineation of character. And if there is a story line, it never seems to come full circle.

MILES A. SMITH

Lester Coleman, M.D.



## Blood donors screened

Blood donors who are called in to give their blood for a member of the family may sometimes be harboring a germ of a virus that may cause a reaction in the person who needs a transfusion. Blood banks have learned to carefully screen blood donors and have been successful in ruling out those who might be dangerous. Despite these precautions the blood donors are sometimes carries of the virus that produces hepatitis or liver infections in those who are given the blood.

Many tests have been devised to give blood donors will be completely eliminated.

Dr. Gerald Bevan of the University of Rochester, in New York has done an interesting study with Dr. H. F. Taswell and Dr. G. J. Hiteig of the Mayo Clinic. They have found a method by which they can actually pick out at least six of every ten blood donors who might be classed as high risks. By measuring form of globulin in the serum they have found remnants of infection that might have been dangerous to transfused patients. This additional test is now being added to many others used to screen donors and to exclude people who might be a possible hazard.

Patients who are candidates for transfusion should be assured that the chances are slight, very slight, of having any adverse reaction from receiving blood. Certainly, the value of receiving blood is infinitely greater than the slight risk of an infection.

The long struggle against leukemia continues in all parts of this country and in hospitals all over the world. Daily, additional information seems to accrue that brings greater hope to the afflicted and relieves the fears of those who are terrified by the very name leukemia.

Dr. William Dameshek, Professor of Medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine recently indicated at a medical meeting that more and more hopeful techniques are becoming available

for the treatment and control of some forms of leukemia.

Leukemia is often referred to as a cancer of the blood. Actually this is not completely true, but indicates the severity of this blood condition.

Wide and important gains have been achieved in the treatment of leukemia with chemical survival time of childhood leukemia has been agents. Dr. Dameshek states, "Certainly the drastically changed. Now, there are even five and ten year controls of this malignant condition."

These drugs are serving a significant purpose until the total answer to the causes and cure of leukemia becomes available. The answer is distinctly on the horizon. The attainment of this goal is the constant objective of the research workers all over the world.

They are never discouraged or disappointed when the promising leads do not bring immediate fulfillment. Dr. Dameshek and his colleagues are encouraged by the constant progress towards the eventual goal of the eradication of leukemia.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Don't flood the hospitalized with visitors. It is too tiring to entertain them.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

## Markin time

Cast your bread upon the water.

If it does not return as cake,

Just say, "O well, it does not wait."

It might have made my stomach ache."

Luther Markin

## The Pocono Record

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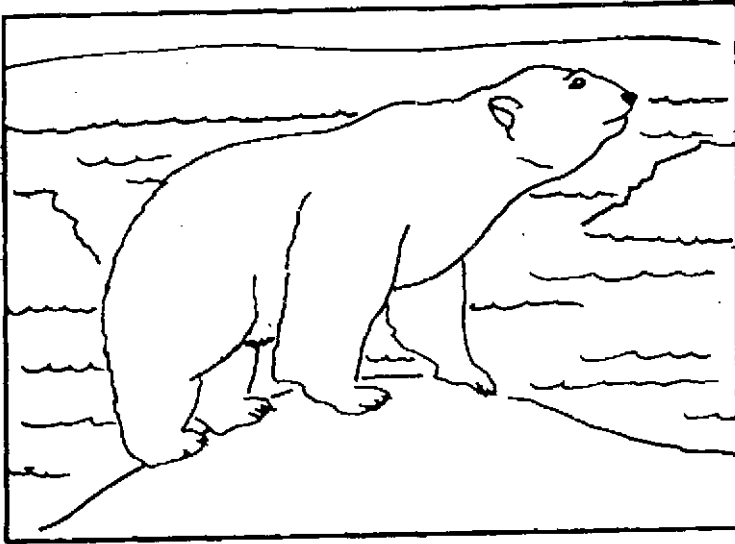
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# The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

Save this part each week for your own Animal Book

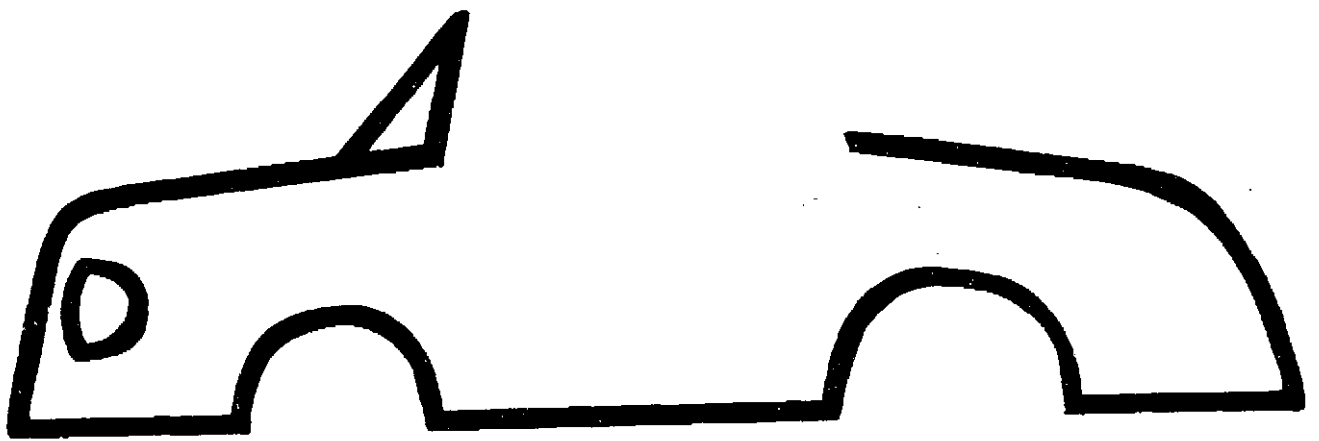


Polar Bear



Raccoon

## See the funny car



Draw wheels and fenders, a top, door and windows, then put a driver in the car.





Tiny Turtle

# Record Romper

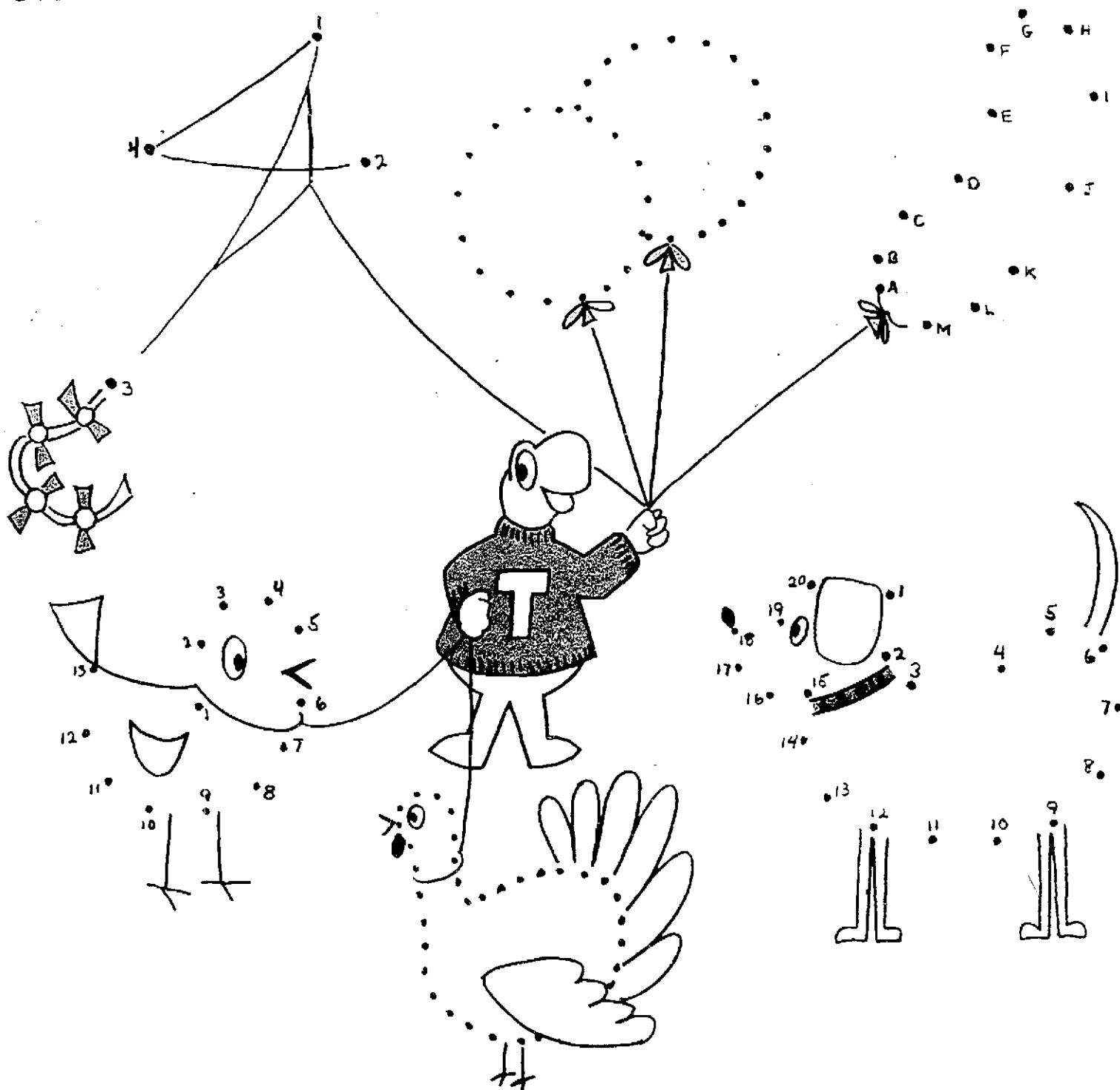
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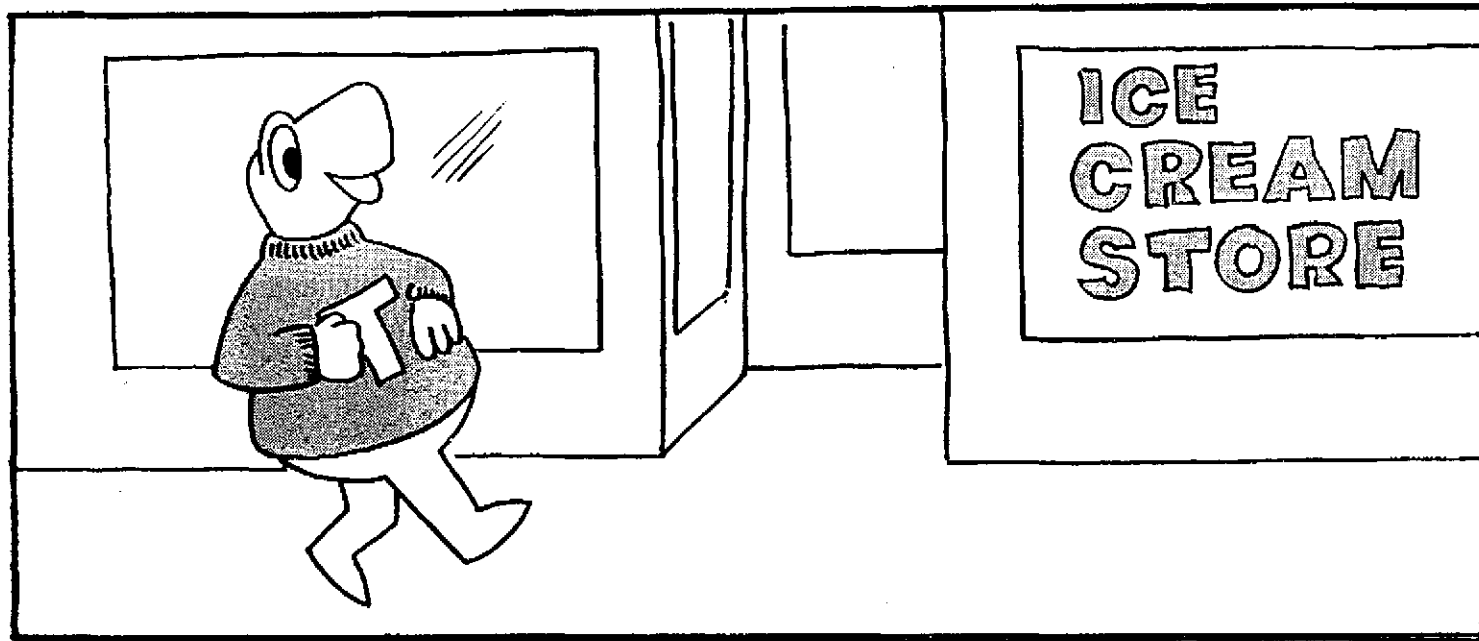
## Tiny's Magic Strings

Connect the dots and see what's on the end of each string.





# Tiny's Word Game



Tiny is on his way to the store. At the store he will buy some ice cream. Tiny likes ice cream. Don't you?

Write all the words in the story that have an A.

\_\_\_\_\_

Now write all the words that have an S.

\_\_\_\_\_

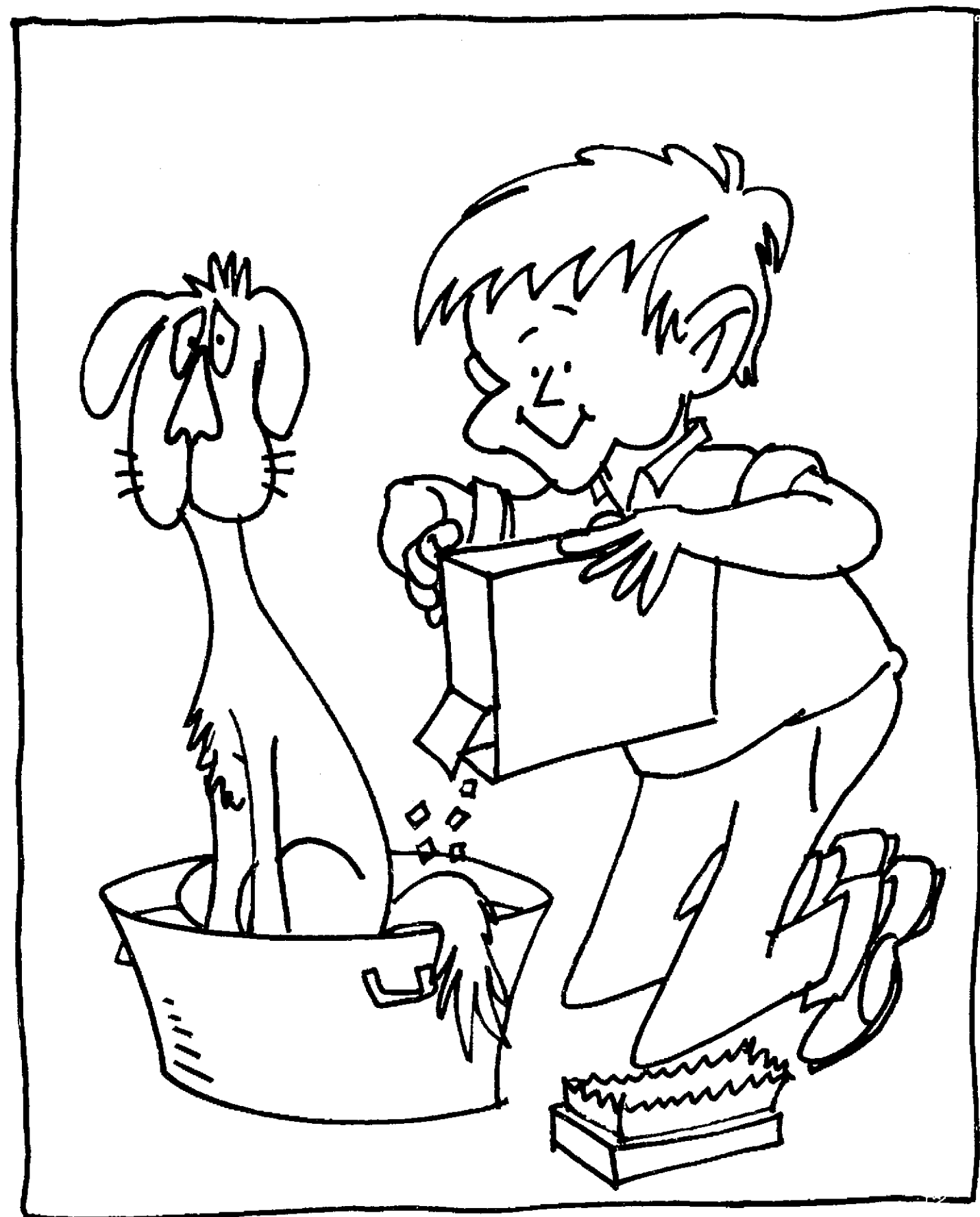
Write all the words that have a T.

\_\_\_\_\_

Write all the different words that have an I.

\_\_\_\_\_

# COLORING FUN





# Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

## VFW Auxiliary receives four flags

Stroudsburg — Four flags were presented to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at their meeting this week at the VFW Home by Mrs. Gracelook and her daughter, Mrs. Martha Savercool.

Mrs. Verna Thomas presided at the meeting when Mrs. Betty Ott was accepted as a new member. Joan Briggs and Roberta Lee were awarded the attendance prizes.

Mrs. Grace Hachtman, senior vice president; Mrs. Grace Muehlman, junior vice president and Mrs. Hazel Eilenberger, trustee, served refreshments.

## Business and professional women honor two members

Stroudsburg — The Business and Professional Women's Club honored two of its members at the January meeting held at the Beaver House in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Pauline Hauser was presented with a rosebud corsage in recognition of her position as secretary to the newly-installed Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Miss Elizabeth Martin was presented with a corsage and a purse. Miss Martin, a life member of the club, recently retired as probation officer. Tribute was paid to her service to the club on many committees as well as being historian for many years.

Henry McCool, probation

officer, as guest speaker also expressed his gratitude to Miss Martin for her help during the years he has been associated with her.

McCool also spoke of the many good deeds of the greater number of teenagers compared to the misdeeds of a minority of juveniles which are much more publicized.

Miss Elmore Morton entertained with an accordion concert.

## Pleasant Valley residents have theatre party

Snydersville — Through the generosity of two people, the Gray Ladies of Pleasant Valley Manor were able to take residents of the Manor to a movie at the Sherman Theatre on Monday night to see the Disney double feature, "Jungle Book" and "Charlie the Lonesome Cougar."

An anonymous Gray Lady on the hospital staff sponsored the theatre party. E. H. Wyckoff Sr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sandt, provided transportation for the residents on the Wyckoff bus.

## Walter-Henninger engagement

Tobyhanna — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Walter of Tobyhanna announce the engagement of their daughter to Specialist 4th Class Richard George Henninger.

A veteran of Vietnam, Spec. Henninger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henninger of Hillsboro, Texas. He is now stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Miss Walter is a graduate of Pecono Mountain High School and is a nurses' aide at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

They plan to be married in September.

## Cherry Valley WSCS plans two suppers

Cherry Valley — The first meeting of the new year for the Cherry Valley women's Society of Christian Service was held at the home of Mrs. Barnett Feller with Mrs. Emory Stout presiding.

Mrs. Charles Schaller led the devotions assisted by Mrs. Robert Handcock.

Plans were made for covered dish suppers on Feb. 16 and March 21.

At the March meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frantz will show slides of their trip to the Holy Lands.

Dessert was served by Mrs. Feller assisted by Mrs. Charles Bell.

## Calendar

Friday, January 26

Rawd of West End Groundhog Lodge, American House, Kresgeville, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 27

Open program, Barrett Friendly Library, 8 p.m.

Dinner at Pecono Summit Firehouse sponsored by Fire Co. Aux., 6:15, to be followed by dance.

Monday, January 29

Girl Scout Neighborhood, St. John's Lutheran Church, Ninth St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Pocono Mt. Council of Republican women at home of Mrs. Betty Ingersoll, Pocono Road, Mount Pocono.

Fourth Degree, K of C and Shriners, dinner at Elks Home, 6:30 p.m.

Annual dinner meeting, Monroe Council of United Church Women, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30

Unit meeting, League of Women Voters, at home of Mrs. Arturo Sobrino, Sarah St., Stroudsburg, 9:45 a.m.

Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Blakeslee Inn, 8 p.m.

## The Baby's Named

Sandra Gay Post

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Post of East Stroudsburg RD 1 on Jan. 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and has been named Sandra Gay.

Her sister, Susan is 4 years old.

Mrs. Post is the former Jane Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton of Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal

grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Post Sr., East Stroudsburg.

Ronna Lynn Van Why

Ronna Lynn Van Why, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Why, was born Jan 11 at the General Hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joann Miller of Miami, Fla. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Viola Van Why of 92 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Teresa Lynn Raymond

LT. and Mrs. Asa D. Raymond of Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on December 31, 1967, at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md. She weighed six pounds, eight ounces and has been named Teresa Lynn.

Mrs. Raymond is the former Patricia Keltner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keltner, Columbia, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Raymond, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, Pa.

## Note in bottle delivered, half century late

Melbourne (AP) — Cpl. Martin James Young was headed for France in 1916 to fight in World War I when he decided to send a message to his girlfriend in Australia.

So he wrote Kate Harris sending "fond love," and put it in a bottle and threw it from the troopship into the Indian Ocean.

A few weeks ago the bottle and the note, stained and fading, were found on a beach near Perth, Western Australia.

The note was delivered to the girl for whom it was intended, now a 78-year-old grandmother. The sender, she said, died 10 years ago.

Kate Harris, today Mrs. Catherine Rollason, recalled, when handed the note:

"He was always a bit of a cheeky devil."

"We used to go to the silent pictures and dances together. But I got engaged to another man, a truly good man, who was killed in France. Mart was wounded and then he married an English girl."



Mr. and Mrs. William Anson Plattenburg

## Plattenburg-Getz wedding announced

East Stroudsburg — Miss Linda Diane Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Getz of 521 Oak St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of William Anson Plattenburg Jr. in the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Plattenburg, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Rev. William F. Wender performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white and red carnations. Mrs.

Michaels was organist and James Wertheiser, soloist, sang "O Promise Me," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown of white velvet with matching train with an empire waistline and cuffs of white fur. Her short veil fell from a white fur crown. She carried a cascade of white carnations and red miniature roses.

Mrs. Roy S. Holland Jr., of 5 Sunset Drive, East Stroudsburg, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of red velvet with matching floral headpiece also of velvet. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Georgina Smith and Annette Peters, both of East Stroudsburg, were bridesmaids. They wore street-length dresses of blue velvet with matching floral headpieces and also carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Stephen Fisher of East Stroudsburg RD 2, was best man. Ushers were Roy S. Holland Jr., Donald Repsher and Terry Kemp.

The bride's mother wore a beige dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a green dress trimmed with white lace and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

A reception was held at Lily Pond Lodge, Snydersville for about 200 guests. The hall was decorated with white bells and streamers. Music was furnished by the Pocono Playboys.

The bride is attending the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. Her husband, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School is employed by Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., Inc. They are making their home at 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

## Needle and Thimble

Minute Marvels

Spring Shaping

Printed Pattern

911



by Laura Wheeler

Easter's coming! Whip up in minutes a bright, new hat in a color or print you love. QUICK, penny bright shapes — whip up one from a scarf, other of jersey by the yard. Both are foam-padded. Pattern 911; directions, all sizes.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for last-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 8 free patterns printed inside, 50 cents. NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents. Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents. Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents. Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

9472

SIZES 10½-20½

by Marian Martin

Princess lines curving into a panned front effect. Isn't this look of pure shaping exactly what you want for spring. Choose gabardine, linen.

Printed Pattern 9472: NEW Half Sizes: 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yards 35-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for last-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

CHOOSE ONE NEW SPRING PATTERN FREE — clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Dresses, costumes, sun-and-funwear. Special features! Send 50 cents.

## Dinner-dance

Pocono Summit — The February supper sponsored by the Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Co. Aux. will be held on Saturday night at 6:15 at the firehall and will be followed by a dance.

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for LAWRENCE of LONDON

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Fill out coupon and mail to: Circulation Dept., Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.





Ann Landers

## Bulletin board message

Dear Ann Landers: Since your column is the greatest bulletin board for teenagers in the whole wide world, will you please print what Dr. Florence A. Brown said to a 17-year-old Marshfield, Ore. student? Dr. Brown is a Fellow Emeritus of the American College of Chest Surgeons of Portland, Ore.

The 17-year-old said, "A high school student should be able to judge for himself whether to smoke or not to smoke or he doesn't have enough sense to be in school."

Dr. Brown responded: "Sound judgement requires a basis of factual information and honest acceptance of demonstrated facts. I seriously doubt that many high school students have had an opportunity to learn certain pertinent facts. Therefore, I recommend that the decision to smoke be delayed until

the following studies can be carried on by the student:

"Learn the chemical components of a cigarette smoke, the microscopic anatomy and functions of the delicate lining of the bronchial tubes and the effect of hot cigarette smoke on lung tissue."

"Select 25 people of achievement who are at least 40 years old, people who have smoked cigarettes for a minimum of 20 years. Ask these individuals if they recommend cigarette smoking to teenagers. Ask them also if they have ever tried to quit. Ask these people approximately how much money they have spent on cigarettes during the last year and multiply it by 40. Then ask yourself what other pleasures you might enjoy for an equal amount — pleasures that do not carry the risk of lung cancer."

"ASK YOUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT'S"

"Ask your local fire department's assistance in learning the value of property destroyed and the number of lives lost as a result of smokers' carelessness."

"Having made the above studies you will be in a better position to judge whether or not you should smoke."

AN OREGON LANDERS FAN

Dear Ann: Many thanks for letting us know what Dr. Brown for the opportunity to put her uncommonly good sense before millions of young readers.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office where most of the people are married. I am not. A certain man in the accounting department is well known for his rescue stories. He feels that in order to live

up to his reputation, he must entertain the office with least one new story every day.

At first I stood and listened with the others, but after a while the stories got dirtier and dirtier. Finally I became disgusted and decided I wouldn't listen to any more filth.

Yesterday my supervisor came by my desk and said, "I know you don't care for Harry's jokes, but you should listen anyway so as not to give impression that you think you are better than the rest of us."

The woman has always been a good friend and I know she has my best interest at heart. Is she right or wrong?

BLISTERED EARS AND ALL ALONE

Dear Blistered: She's wrong. Refusing to listen to dirty jokes does not mean you place yourself above those who listen. It merely indicates that your

entertainment standards are somewhat higher than theirs. It also means you refuse to pretend to be amused by something that offends you.

Confidential to A Wrecked Reputation: No responsible attorney would take your "case" because you have no case. Stop going all over town to track down the origin of the story. All you are doing is keeping the rumor alive. The best defense against gossip is to ignore it and let your performance speak in your behalf.

Confidential to: Hate those glass windows? A person who wears glasses "even though he doesn't need them," need them. He hides behind the glasses in a variety of ways. They make him feel intellectual, or they may cover dark circles or wrinkles — or they may provide just the measure of separation he needs from himself and the next fellow.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the pecking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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TRUDY



"Don't forget, Ted—there's a sharp break between the coffee table and the bookcase!"



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Don't say a Bobby Kennedy fight in N. Y. State versus LBJ is impossible: the quiet sneaker is to run a slate of delegates — for — Bobby to the Nat'l Convention . . . Newsweek reports both Bobby and Teddy spent more time presiding over the U. S. Senate than Hubert Humphrey, who's supposed to be but mostly is busy traveling: Hubert, 25 hours, 11 minutes; Bobby, 28 hours, 28 minutes; Teddy, 29 hours, 10 minutes.

Can't find a copy anywhere in France of Charles the Gall's "Discours et Messages" which had magnificent gratitude for his two "generous saviours" in WW II . . . U.S.A. & Great Britain; they say only He could make that book ban stick . . . Director Josh Logan's wife Netta's proxy of the Charlie Chan Fan Club and will hostess a party for famous stars who played in the old B-chestnuts (Rita Hayworth, Ray Milland, etc.) . . .

Jean Paul Belmondo's divorce cost the Gallic Bogart \$1,500 a month alimony — for the next 25 years whether she weeps again or not . . . Irish star Milo O'Shea plays a homosexual on the Bkwy. stage in "The Staircase," and a super-sex satyr in the "Ulysses" film (for which he's rated Oscar-bait); now he tells pals, "I could use a rest. I hope my next role is as a eunuch."

"The Supreme Court" rock-group at the Metropole aren't nine old men but the usual five mop-tops . . . And what ever happened to the great Count Basie saxist named Earl Warren? . . . You say he's got a job in Washington? Nahhh!

McCall's has a piece on Lee Radziwill discussing what it's like to be famous, rich and attractive; minority report: we think she's only almost all three . . . CBS is tuning in to the big-money car-tape-player field via Motorola.

MGM learned one way to get Julie Andrews to star in Irving Berlin's "Say It With Music" movie was to hire boy friend Blake Edwards to direct and co-produce it. Blake's co-producer Arthur Freed (Singing in the Rain, Meet Me in St. Louis, etc.) never needed that hypotenuse before.

"The Margin Call" is a new Lexington at 62nd St. pub whose dividend is pianist Sam Anderson, back to the keys after two years writing "Mother's Blue Hen," now in its 3rd printing . . . Sam's been heard for years at the stylish hide-aways, such as not a bly.

Goldie's New York, New York — best spot in town.

Low Gottlieb, former Limelighters' folk-bores has gone California-hippie: set up a 33 acre "communal ranch," or raunch . . . Cheapest movie prices are in Mexico — 64 cents; most expensive, N.Y. where daytime tickets scale up from \$2.50 . . . (to \$7 next fall, for "Funny Girl").

There's a statistician for everything: one just figured a billion dollars stacked in one-buck bills would pile up 189 miles high . . . MGM figure-filbert figured Dirk Bogarde gets 7,000 times his first-acting job for "The Fixer"; based on that 83 first fee, it means Dirk's getting \$21,000, which by itself wouldn't be anything to brag about . . . Les Paul hasn't made many, if any, records since Mary Ford divorced him but he's back twanging his staid old guitar for the London label.

Gunter Sachs had a 4 accompanied wife Brigitte Barde to any first-day-filming; nor had Sean Connery's wife Diane Cilento tagged along for any of Sean's film startups; but when BB and the erstwhile James Bond started their new movie in Spain, both mates were aboard; wonder why?

Pianist-maestro Vincent Lopez explained why he won't hire female musicians: at the 37th St. Hideaway, the septuagenarian said "If they're pretty they distract the men in the band; if they're not they distract me." . . . Bardot's lapped on the Roaring 20s; gave Yule gifts of that-decade-flavor to all her pals.

Carol Channing is conferring on a musical with David Merrick but Merrick won't tell her what it's about: says she'd tell the first person she met after he told her; and she would . . .

Meanwhile Carol has three movies and six more TV specials after her upcoming for Mossanto, "Carol and 101 Men."

Homage to motherhood dates back centuries before Mothers Day was established in 1914 in the United States. According to researchers at Hallmark Cards, in ancient Greece an annual spring festival was dedicated to Rhea, the mother of the gods Jupiter, Pluto and Neptune, and the goddesses Juno, Ceres and Vesta.



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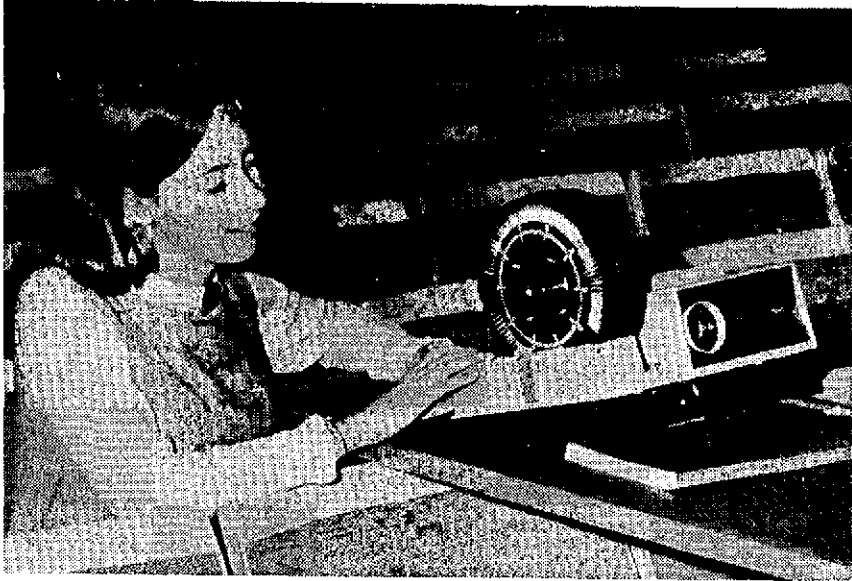
Live prospects are easier to sell. They actually shop the newspaper ads — they want to be sold, and are looking for information to help make a buying decision. Take housewives, for example—research\* proves that 75% of them check the ads in the daily newspaper before making their main shopping trips of the week.

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\*BBDO Food Presentation No. 51

The Pocono Record





### Lecture on South Africa

Kathy Walz, a graduate of Stroudsburg High, is pictured preparing the projector before presenting an illustrated lecture to Stroudsburg junior and senior high school students on South Africa, where she was a Rotary Exchange Student last year. Kathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walz, Laurel St., Stroudsburg, is now an art education major at Kutztown State College.

### Federal highway plans

## Rooney lashes funds freeze

WASHINGTON — Congressman Fred B. Rooney of Pennsylvania's 15th Congressional District, deplored the latest United States freeze of federal highway construction funds and urged Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd to release the funds to the individual states promptly.

Speaking recently in the House of Representatives, Rooney said, "It is utterly inconsistent for the Administration to ask Congress to spend \$85 million for Highway Beautification this year when, on the other hand, it is holding up \$600 million in highway construction funds."

"If we are going to assign priorities to our spending, and I agree that we must, then it seems vitally important to advance the Interstate Highway construction program and to defer the beautification of our highways."

"The \$600 million which have been frozen come from the Federal Highway Trust Fund and are not part of our national general fund budget. These funds are derived from federal taxes on gasoline, tires and on heavy vehicles. They are funds provided by highway users for highway construction and improvements."

"This new freeze on highway funds can only slow down construction of our National System of Interstate and Defense Highways. It will slow down the elimination of highway safety hazards and the replacement of inadequate and overcrowded highways, thus delaying efforts nationwide to reduce the tragic toll of highway deaths and injuries."

"Already, our federal highway construction program is lagging far behind our objectives for completion of 41,000 miles of Interstate Highway by 1970. We should not defer a program of such tremendous national importance."

"On the other hand," Rooney continued, "the Highway Beautification Program if refunded, will represent increased spending from the general fund budget."

I favor our beautification efforts but our citizens are demanding spending reductions. They deserve government economy and any householder will tell you that when a budget must be tightened and spending reduced, the first cuts must eliminate the frills."

"Several important highway programs are being advanced at this time in my own Congressional District. They are vital to the safe and fast movement of cars and trucks and will have a tremendously favorable impact on the area's economy and future growth. A new Interstate Route 78 is but one of these."

"To defer right-of-way acquisition and construction of these

Israeli Army gets 4 votes

NEW YORK (AP) — There were 376 votes submitted by sports writers and broadcasters to determine the outstanding Team of the Year for 1967 in the annual Associated Press Poll. However, only 372 were made official.

The other four votes were for the Israeli Army.

Israelis give Arabs work

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — The Druses in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria have been told by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on a tour that they can work in Israel and move about freely on business and might be permitted to join the armed forces.

## County receives \$48,948 under lunch, milk plans

**Record Harrisburg Bureau**

HARRISBURG — Public schools in Monroe County have been paid \$48,948.89 in federal funds through the State Department of Public Instruction as reimbursements under the national lunch and milk programs for the 1966-1967 school year, department officials said Thursday. Of this amount \$27,961.94 was applied to the cost of school lunches. Reimbursement under the milk program was listed at \$20,986.81. The child care program was paid \$890.14.

According to the department, reimbursements for school lunches and milk other than that served with the lunch are determined by use of a formula which indicated that the most frequent charge for a lunch to an elementary pupil was 30 cents, to a high school pupil, 35 cents and to faculty members about 50 cents.

**Milk charge**

Reimbursement for milk purchased by pupils was five cents for each half pint, department officials said.

Lunches are served during the current school year in 22 schools and milk is available in 25 schools in Monroe County. Pupils of eight other schools in this county are in the programs but lunches are not prepared in their schools. In these cases meals are transported to their schools

from schools where lunches are prepared.

Parochial and non-profit private schools in the national reimbursements similar to those to public schools. In these cases payments are made

### Tax deadline for employer Wednesday

STROUDSBURG — Employers have an important tax deadline next Wednesday.

This is the due date for reporting and paying withheld income tax and social security taxes for the calendar quarter ended December 31, 1967, according to Seymour I. Friedman, district director of Internal Revenue for Eastern Pennsylvania.

Employers who receive a pre-addressed Form 941 should use this form to report their tax liability and should attach to the return the validated depositary receipts for the months of October and November. If you made a deposit for December, that receipt should also be attached.

Employers who made deposits in a Federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial bank sufficient to pay their full tax liability for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1967, have until Monday, Feb. 12, 1968 to file Form 941.

direct by the United States department of Agriculture.

This federal agency also provides certain supplemental foods to schools participating in the national lunch program in addition to the monetary reimbursements.

Grants from federal funds for lunches served in public schools in Pennsylvania in the 1966-1967 school year totaled \$5,293,416 and for milk amounted to \$1,240,521, according to the department.

### Doby's position is eliminated

NEWARK, N.J., (AP) — The finance committee of the Essex County Board of Freeholders has eliminated a \$9,200-a-year job held by former major league baseball star Larry Doby.

The committee, reviewing budget requests Wednesday, ruled that Doby's job as an investigator in the prosecutor's traffic safety program was "marginal" and trimmed it from the budget.

### British stamps good to lick

LONDON (AP) — Because of a shortage of gum arabic, the British post office is producing stamps coated on the underside with polyvinyl alcohol.



### Social Security discussion

Nicholas A. Piperata, field representative of the Social Security Administration in Easton, recently addressed the senior students of Stroudsburg High School on the laws and benefits of the Social Security system and Medicare. A film accompanied his talk and a general discussion period was held after the film.

### One million jailed for views

OSLO, Norway (AP) — About a million people around the world are in jail because of their beliefs, estimates Arne Haaland, chairman of the Norwegian section of Amnesty International, which strives to get releases or alleviation of jail conditions for people imprisoned on religious, political and racial grounds.

### Bombay isn't Hollywood

BOMBAY (AP) — This metropolis beside the Arabian Sea, long known as the Hollywood of India, is losing out as the film capital to Madras, an east coast city on the Bay of Bengal. Madras studios turned out 197 films last year compared with Bombay's 82. India produced 330 adult features in 10 languages last year.

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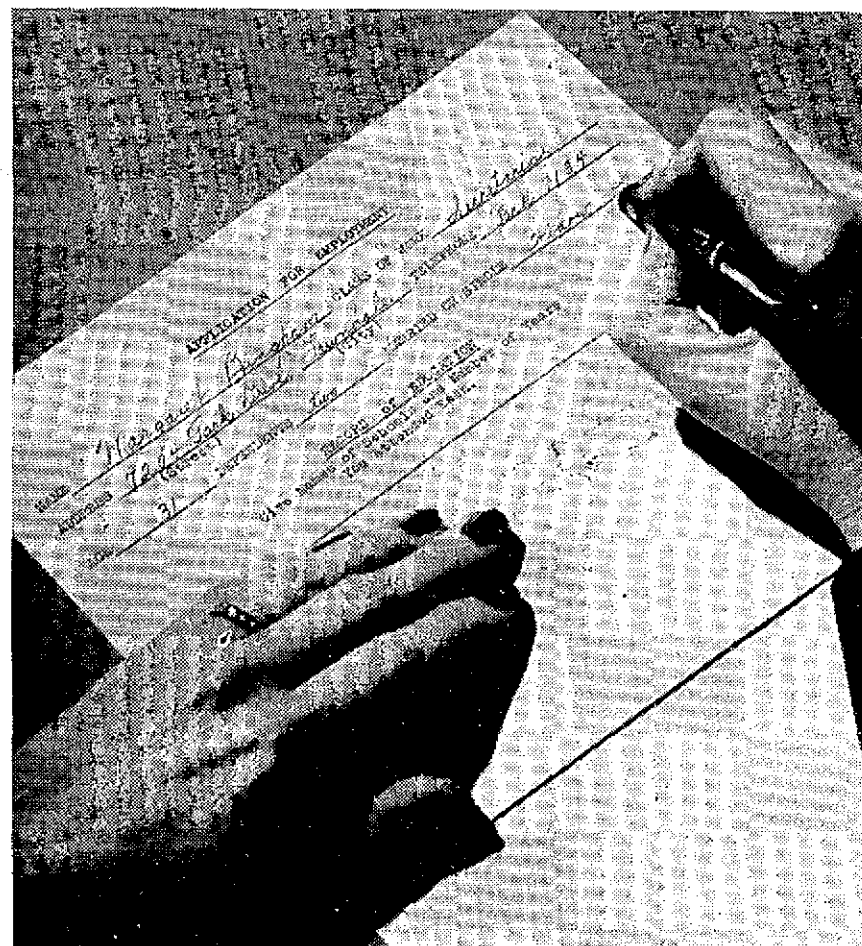
### R. J. GRONER

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Elighth & Ann Streets

Stroudsburg



### Think It Over

You are not required to fill out an application blank when you wish to attend church! Positions, clubs, lodges or fraternal group memberships, yes, but the church welcomes you without first scrutinizing your past record or ability.

Moreover, the choice of church which you would attend is yours — the one from which you feel you will get the most inspiration and help. No government official tells you which church you may attend, nor, are you ordered NOT to visit your place of worship.

This is a rich heritage, handed down by those who suffered untold hardships for the privilege. It must have been well worthwhile. It follows that if you do not avail yourself of this free opportunity you are passing up something of inestimable value to you. **THINK IT OVER!**

Any Individual or Business Wishing To Be A Church Page Sponsor May Do So By Calling The Pocono Record -- 421-3000. Ask For Display Department.

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### Firemen learn first aid

Monroe County firemen, left to right, William Schroeder, George Ockershausen, Franklin Bentzoni, Patrick Martin, and Robert LaBar do practical application to a "victim" as part of a first aid class being conducted at Stroud Twp. firehouse on N. Fifth St. Ockershausen is conducting the clinic sessions. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## County's fallout shelters stocked with needed stores

STROUDSBURG — The latest list of stocked public fallout shelters has been released by G. L. Smrz, Monroe County Civil Defense director.

"These shelters are primarily for those away from home," Smrz said, "If you are at home, stay there and make use of what you have."

The federal government has stocked the public shelters with water, vitamin enriched crackers, carbohydrate supplement, sanitation supplies, medical supplies and radio-

logical detection instruments.

Stocked shelters are located:

In Stroudsburg: Post Office Building, Seventh and Ann Streets; First Stroudsburg National Bank, Seventh and Main Streets; Stroudsburg Municipal Building, Seventh and Sarah Streets; Courthouse, Seventh and Monroe Streets; YMCA, 809 Main St.; Ray Price Motors, 345 Main St.; County Jail, Seventh St.; Ramsey Elementary School, 528 Thomas St., and Stroudsburg Area High School, West Main St.

In East Stroudsburg: East Stroudsburg State College; Smeltz Electric, 102 S. Courtland St.; U. S. Post Office, Anomink and Crystal Streets; Monroe Security Bank and Trust, 119 Crystal St.; Randall Apartments, 171 Washington St.; East Stroudsburg Area High School, N. Courtland St.; Pocono Medical Building, 175 E. Brown St.; Monroe County General Hospital, E. Brown St.

American Legion, 268 Washington St.; St. Matthew's Elementary School, 78 Ridgeway St.; and Methodist Church Sunday School, S. Courtland St.

In Pocono Township: Pocono Twp. Fire Hall, Tannersville; in Stroud Twp.: State Highways Department Building, Route 511.

In Paradise Township: Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater, and Villa of Our Lady of Mount Pocono.

In Coolbaugh Township: Tobyhanna Army Depot; in Mount Pocono Borough, Pocono Mountain Firehouse, Main St.

In Smithfield Township: Shawnee Inn.

Individuals who plan to use stocked shelters should take with them special medicines, special foods and medicines for infants, and if time permits, toilet articles, flashlights, battery operated radio and spare batteries, Smrz said.

## Obituaries

### County resident dies at 72

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Ethel M. Aitken, 72, of East Terrace Rd., Stroudsburg, died Thursday at 12:30 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Dellamore Mullens. Mrs. Aitken had been a resident of Stroudsburg, the past 23 years and prior to that of New York.

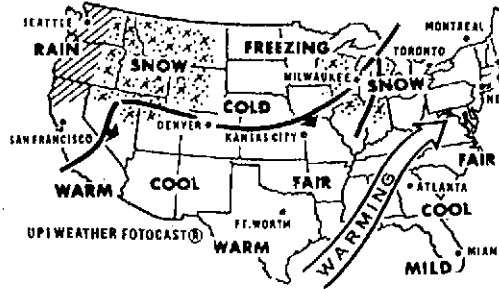
She was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, James Aitken, at home, and two sons, Thomas J. Krone, Plushing, L. I., N. Y., and D. Vincent Krone, Allentown; also two grandsons and two great grandchildren.

A requiem mass will be celebrated on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church with Rev. John Bendik, the celebrant.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives may pay respects on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg. The Rosary will be said Friday at 8:15 p.m.

## Weather pattern



### Eastern Pennsylvania

Fair and not as cold today. High 20s north to 30s south. Fair and not as cold tonight. Saturday fair with moderating temperatures.

### New York

Fair and not as cold today. High in the low 20s. Partly cloudy not as cold tonight.

### Y L. Dreher, Wind Gap, dies at 51

WIND GAP — Mrs. Yvonne L. Dreher, 51, of 28 S. Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, died Thursday in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was admitted Jan. 8. She had been in ill health the last two years.

She was the wife of Dr. Mahlon W. Dreher, Wind Gap dentist.

Mrs. Dreher was a member of the First Methodist Church, Wind Gap; the Live Wire Sunday School Class and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Also a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Pen Argyl; the Women's Dental Society Auxiliary of the Lehigh Valley, serving as secretary during 1967, and a member of Wind Gap American Legion Auxiliary.

Born Sept. 15, 1915, in Philadelphia, Mrs. Dreher was a daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bassett Lehman of Upper Darby, and the late James Lehman.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Dreher and Peggy Ruth Dreher, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. J. Kenneth Harris, Coatesville.

The funeral will be held at the convenience of the family Saturday in the Paul A. Altomose Funeral Home, Wind Gap.

### Temperatures Across Nation

Atlanta	49
Boston	25
Brownsville	72
Buffalo	25
Chicago	40
Cincinnati	34
Cleveland	31
Denver	28
Detroit	33
Elkhart	24
Fort Worth	69
Great Falls	16
Jacksonville	54
Kansas City	18
Los Angeles	54
Miami	70
Milwaukee	28
New Orleans	61
New York	25
Philadelphia	29
San Francisco	58
Seattle	30
St. Louis	33
Washington	38

### Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg

1 p.m. — 8	1 p.m. — 22
2 p.m. — 7	2 p.m. — 20
3 p.m. — 6	3 p.m. — 20
4 p.m. — 5	4 p.m. — 20
5 p.m. — 4	5 p.m. — 18
6 p.m. — 4	6 p.m. — 18
7 p.m. — 3	7 p.m. — 18
8 p.m. — 3	8 p.m. — 18
9 p.m. — 10	9 p.m. — 18
10 p.m. — 15	10 p.m. — 15
11 p.m. — 16	11 p.m. — 15
Noon — 20	Midnight — 9

### Larceny adds to trio's woes

STROUDSBURG — Three Stroudsburg area juveniles who were apprehended by police Tuesday for habitual truancy were charged Wednesday with the larceny of \$11.80 from a woman's handbag at Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology.

Two of the boys, aged 14, and the 15-year-old were accused of walking into the school during the morning session and taking the money from a handbag in an unlocked office.

### Funeral Notices

DREHER, Yvonne L. of Wind Gap, Jan. 25. Aged 51. Funeral services at the convenience of family from the Paul A. Altomose Funeral Home. There is no viewing.

ALTEMOSE

## Hospital notes

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arlington W. Wolbert, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James DeLuca, East Stroudsburg.

### Admissions

Albert Marvin, East Stroudsburg; Lewis Rake, Eihler St. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Heier LaGuire, Beaver Valley Stroudsburg; Karin Ford, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Gertrude Blewitt, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Cara-Donna McLaughlin, Pocono Lake; Irwin Seaman, Stroudsburg; William Overfield, Tannersville; Mrs. Nancy Shoemaker, Wind Gap; Frank Hess, Stroudsburg; Harry Van Vleet, East Stroudsburg.

### Discharges

Mrs. Ursula Palmer and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sue Oiler and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Glenn Langille, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Ralph Neigert, Tannersville; Mary Getz, Portland; Joseph Lemhan, Philadelphia; David Sebring, Tannersville; Mrs. Joyce Clark, East Stroudsburg.

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M. Stivers Austell

### Sun Litho names sales manager

EAST STROUDSBURG — M. Stivers "Steve" Austell of Middletown, N. Y., has accepted the position of Sales Manager at Sun Litho-Print, Inc., of East Stroudsburg.

The appointment was announced Thursday by James A. Somers, general manager of Sun Litho-Print.

Austell was owner of his own Middletown printing business, Stivers Austell Printing, which he sold Oct. 31, after 13 years. He has been active in his new position since Monday, Jan. 22.

Sun Litho-Print specializes in commercial offset printing and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ottaway - Newspapers - Radio, Inc., which also publishes The Pocono Record and owns radio station WVPO.

Technical training  
Austell received his technical training while attending Rochester Institute of Technology Printing School in 1953.

He resigned his short stay as Second Ward Republican Alderman in Middletown to take the East Stroudsburg position. He had defeated two Democrat contenders in November to take a council seat Jan. 1, attending one regular session before the resignation.

Austell is a native of Middletown and the son of Robert Austell, Middletown Postmaster. He plans to include his family in the move to East Stroudsburg after the school year in June with his wife, Anne, and two children, Bill, 10, and Caroline, eight.

### Funeral Notices

AITKEN, Mrs. Ethel M. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 25. Aged 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday, Jan. 26, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

**J. L. WILLIAMS**

**CLEAN SWEEP SALE**

**GREATEST VALUES EVER on Brand New Hotpoint**

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**30" Electric Range**

Reg. \$216 **\$139**

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Special Prices on Built-Ins Too!

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Once-A-Year Cycle Defrost Reg. \$252 **\$199**

**Frost-Free 12 REFRIGERATORS**

2 Dr. Reg. \$309 **\$239**

**Hotpoint DISHWASHERS too!**

UNDERCOUNTER MODEL	PORTABLE MODEL
REG. \$230 <b>\$199</b>	REG. \$240 <b>\$199</b>

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**ENCORE!**

LAST YEAR, OUR WIN-YOU-OVER SALE WAS THE SMASH HIT OF THE SEASON. IT WAS SO WELL RECEIVED—THIS YEAR WE'RE BACK WITH MORE OF THE SAME! WIN-YOU-OVER PLYMOUTH FURYS, SATELLITES, BARRACUDAS AND VALIANTS WITH SPECIAL EQUIPMENT AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES. ENCORE! PLYMOUTH SAVINGS DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

**2nd annual Win-You-Over Sale**

**FACTORY REDUCED PRICES** **WIN-YOU-OVER FURY SPECIALS**

Win-You-Over Special Plymouth Fury III

Win-You-Over Fury Special includes all of the following equipment at our special reduced price:

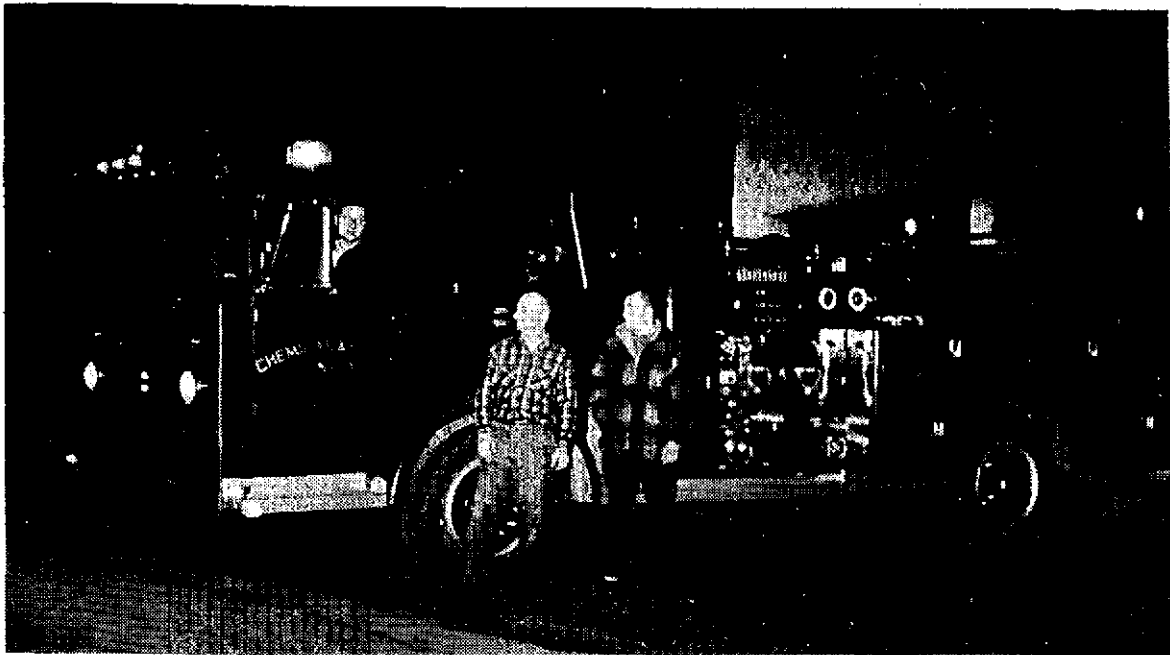
- All-vinyl interior • Vinyl roof • Fender skirts • White sidewall tires • Deluxe wheel covers • Light package (including map-courtesy, ignition with time-delay, rear door courtesy light switches and fender-mounted turn signal indicators) • Bright seat side shields • Dark argent paint in body side moldings and rear deck appliqué

**GET WITH THE BEAT—WHERE THE SAVINGS GO ON ♡ AND ON ♡ AND ON ♡**

**AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION**

**JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC., 1856 W. Main Street**





## \$18,890 baby!

Bob Smith (left) Delaware Water Gap Fire Chief, and Graydon Jennings, president of the company, pose with the borough's newest addition to fire prevention. The \$18,890 truck was purchased through the combined efforts of the firemen and the Ladies Auxiliary. The 750-gallon pumper has a 500-gallon tank capacity. Norman Pirie, assistant engineer is in the cab. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# The Pocono Record

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Jan. 26, 1968,

Dial 421-3000

11

## Prothonotary submits budget

# Space study group named

STROUDSBURG — A six-man committee to review a phase-one Space Analysis plan being conducted by Barry J. Tretheway Associates, was named Thursday by the Monroe County Commissioners.

Named to the committee were: Arlington "Bud" Martin, county commissioner, Barney Staples, Delaware Water Gap, and a new member of the County Planning and Zoning Commission; Bruce Frassinelli, Stroud Township; Paul Edinger Sr., Stroudsburg contractor; C. A. "Phys" Nauman, past chief county assessor, and George Robinson, president of the Monroe County Bar Association.

Chairman Elwood Hintze said that Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director of the planning commission, Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, and Chief County Clerk William Reaser would also aid in the project.

Tretheway requested naming of the committee during the Jan. 18 meeting of the commissioners.

In other business, Atty. Samuel W. Newman, solicitor for the Prothonotary's office, presented a 1968 proposed budget to the board totaling \$20,000.

**Budget down**  
The budget, submitted on behalf of Prothonotary Frank Smith, is \$2,500 less than last year's \$22,500 budget according to Newman.

He told the board that the most significant item in this year's request is a \$3,200 amount listed under capital outlay.

Newman explained that the sum would be spent for needed equipment to refurbish the back office in the Prothonotary's department that once housed the Civil Defense office.

He said that overall completion of the room would cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000 but Smith would rather request it

## Stroudsburg couple files damage suit

STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg couple has filed suit in Monroe County Court against William R. Possinger, Virginia E. Possinger and Kenneth Possinger, East Stroudsburg, for damages allegedly received as a result of an automobile accident April 1, 1967.

According to a complaint filed Thursday by David Hughes and Charlotte M. Hughes, Stroudsburg, Kenneth Possinger was driving south on N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, when the plaintiff's car made a left turn toward Walt's Diner Parking Lot and was hit by the defendant.

In three separate counts the plaintiffs are seeking damages in the amount of \$698 on the first count and each of the plaintiffs are claiming damages from the defendant in amounts upon each of the other counts in excess of \$5,000.

Hensinger and Bensinger filed the papers Thursday.

on a "piecemeal basis."

He added that while last year's budget was for \$22,500 only \$19,984 was spent or a saving to the county of 10 per cent.

**Fees**  
The prothonotary's office is a fee and commission basis and no salary requests are presented to the county.

A letter from James LaCoe of the County Health Department, requested plans of the board in regard to the mosquito-control program as undertaken last summer in Monroe County.

Chairman Elwood Hintze said that Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director of the planning commission, Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, and Chief County Clerk William Reaser would also aid in the project.

# Pleasant Valley director again hits kindergarten

**BRODHEADSVILLE** — A newly elected Pleasant Valley school director continued her criticism of the school board Thursday night and charged that a proposed kindergarten program was authorized by "deception."

Mrs. Nettie Romansavage continued her all-out attack on school board procedures and particularly on the board's decision to institute a district-wide kindergarten program during the 1968 - 1969 school year.

Mrs. Romansavage claims

Commissioners tabled the matter for consideration at a later date.

Last year, the county paid \$4,130 for the spraying program, \$1,750 of which was contributed by participating municipalities.

A request from Commissioner Arlington "Bud" Martin on behalf of the Soil Conservation District to "advance" a \$500 sum to the SCS to send a representative to the national convention in Dallas, Texas, in February, was tabled for action Monday.

Martin is a member of the Soil Conservation District board of directors.

Martin pressed the matter saying the sum should be decided upon as the convention was in the near future and reservations had to be made.

Hintze said if the matter was that important, "they shouldn't have waited," and said it would be decided Monday at the commissioners' meeting.

Chairman Hintze was appointed to serve on the County Civil Defense Council for a two-year term upon a motion by Martin and a second by Mrs. Nancy Shukaits.

that the board's recent vote to establish kindergarten stations in two elementary schools, Polk and Eldred, does not give the administration authority to legally implement a kindergarten program.

During a meeting in the junior - senior high school in Brodheadsville, she also objected to the use of the word "stations" in referring to kindergarten stations. She wanted a more concise explanation of the word from the board.

Board president John Rinker

said that he thought that a station was simply a building, and that in this particular case, a building for a kindergarten.

Board member Joseph Decker who objected to smoking in the hallways by some adults during basketball games was promptly answered by Mrs. Romansavage who said, "During our meetings, I think the smoking lamp should be out."

Decker voiced fears of property loss near the Pleasant Valley Junior - Senior high school with a spur of Rt. 209 coming off the end of the proposed 4.2 mile four lane divided access highway from Sciota to Brodheadsville.

He said the proposed four lane highway will cut across about a 1,000 foot south of the existing Rt. 209 that runs in front of the Junior-Senior high school.

"The spur from Rt. 209 will connect with Rt. 115 and cut through school property and the Miller Oliver property," he said.

He claimed that since there is no zoning law in Chestnut Hill Township, "anything can be built in front of our school."

He voiced concern that Rt. 209 might be elevated in front of the Junior - senior high school and that a cloverleaf pattern might be built with bridges and tunnels causing an unsightly mess in front of the school.

Supervising Principal John Mills said that he had learned from a Monroe County Planning Commission highway report that four different plans have been considered by the Pennsylvania State Department of Highways and that the temporary spur, which Decker was talking about, was the one the highway engineers had agreed on.

But when Decker asked Mills how he felt about the spur, Mills replied that he saw no great obstacle to the school or its property.

Mills said that a public meeting on how proposed Rt. 209 might affect residents of Chestnut Hill Township will be held in the Junior - Senior high school auditorium sometime in February.

Wally Hutz, high school principal, told the board that Pleasant Valley had, as of Jan. 2, been fully accredited by the Middle States Assn. for another three years.



Thomas Serfass

60 miles south of Saigon. This doesn't allow frequent visits for some specialized shopping or big city entertainment.

"About once a month, if things go right, some of the men get to Saigon with the regular supply convoys," remarked Tom, with occasional service club "tours" to see some of the "sights," to see "Charlie's Town" — a visit to a less "Americanized" Vietnam town.

Tom enlisted in September, 1965, and will serve for a three-year tour of active duty. He hopes to make use of his military training with heavy equipment operation when he returns to civilian life, and is even thinking of going back perhaps to Vietnam and work with civil engineers.

## Mt. Pocono soldier wins Purple Heart in Vietnam

**MOUNT POCONO** — Thomas Serfass, 26, son of Mrs. Wallace Cramer of Mount Pocono, is home on temporary leave after serving in Vietnam the past 10 months, where he was awarded the "Purple Heart."

Serfass is a specialist fourth class assigned to "B" Co., 69th Engineers stationed at Dong Tam in the Mekong Delta. He is a heavy equipment operator currently working with the unit in the construction of a base camp for the Ninth Infantry.

He had volunteered for the night shift, operating a dozer, along with four other men in the crew. One night, last September the group was the victim of a Viet Cong mortar attack.

Tom suffered some shrapnel wounds, but does not fear harm from permanent injury.

While the unit is working at or near base camp, there usually is no cause to carry weapons while they work, explained Tom, but in the more dense territory usually the infantry will form a perimeter of defense for the engineers.

War secondary  
Serfass seems to take his work much more serious actually than the war around him. "I take it as it comes," he said casually, not really concerned about questioning the war, and plans to return for his six-month requested extension of duty there.

Of course his mother is concerned though, but accepts his decision to go back, and agrees that "he is mature enough to know what he wants."

The camp is located about

## Commissioners delay decision

# Food stamp plan explained

STROUDSBURG — The possibility of introducing the Federal Food Stamp Program into Monroe County was discussed during Thursday's meeting of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Commissioners met with Donald J. Dougherty, field office of public assistance, and Miss Virginia F. Katsaromitsos, executive director of the Monroe County Board of Assistance, for more than an hour to discuss the program.

Monroe County, recently, was one of 10 Pennsylvania counties approved for the program by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the state Department of Public Welfare.

Dougherty said that Pennsylvania leads the country in Food Stamp programs with 40 of the Commonwealth's 67 counties participating.

He explained to the commissioners a twofold purpose of the Federal program as:

**Low Income**  
1. To give low income families more money to put food on their tables and,  
2. To add to the local economy through extra income.

Dougherty said the program would replace the direct distribution of surplus food such as currently takes place in Monroe County through the Surplus Food Administration directed by Mrs. Sara Price.

He reported that if the commissioners approve the program, implementation could be within six months if other county programs are an indication.

Dougherty said he was hesitant to set a date but it was possible that May 1 or June 1 could be a starting date.

He told the board that the program is totally financed through the federal government and the Department of Agriculture and all the county would be required to pay would be the administrative costs.

**\$250 month**  
Dougherty explained to Chairman Elwood Hintze that an estimated cost to the county would be \$250 per month based on 75 per cent of the county's present case load of 375 households.

Hintze said the county is averaging about \$450 per month for the Surplus Food program and added that he thought the amount is "way out of line."

He said that all low income families could qualify and it was not restricted to people on public assistance rolls.

He explained the program works in this manner, once the program is implemented in the county a family, or the head of a household applies to the county board of assistance who will decide if the family is eligible.

Dougherty continued that the county board of assistance helps to decide eligibility while the state headquarters handles the financial arrangements through the Bureau of Finance.

**ID card**  
If a person or persons qualifies for the stamp plan he will receive an identification card for Federal food coupons.

A food coupon authorization will be issued twice a month to the person who in turn will use it to purchase the stamps.

The authorization will show the cash to be paid, the total amount of food coupons to be received, and when the coupons will be purchased.

Most local banks will sell the coupons and participating county stores will accept the stamps.

According to the program all foods used for human consumption may be purchased except alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and those foods identified on the package as being imported, and the meat and meat products which are imported.

**Stores**  
Stamps may be used at any retail grocery store, supermarket, bakery, dairy in the participating locality, or any food home delivery service in the county taking part in the plan.

Despite what he termed "advantages" to the program Dougherty admitted that actually participation in the program is lower than in the surplus food program and added, "We don't actually get the kind of participation we would like to have."

Mrs. Katsaromitsos said that the stamps could be accumulated and the families would actually be able to purchase more food receiving an extra 33 cents on the dollar.

She added that while it was

not her duty to promote the program she believed wholeheartedly in the Food Stamp Program.

The coupons come in denominations of 50 cents and two dollars and come in books worth two dollars, three dollars, \$10 and \$20.

An example of how the program works is as follows, a family of four with \$120 net

income monthly must buy \$26 worth of coupons twice a month to receive \$16 in coupons free each time.

The free coupons increase proportionally with family income and number of dependents, as a family of 10 with \$400 net monthly income would purchase \$59 worth of coupons twice a month to receive \$24 in coupons free each time.

Dougherty added that the program as any Federal plan, has strict restriction on use with fines and imprisonment as possible punishments for violators of the program.

Hintze said the county would postpone any decision on the program until meeting with Department of Agriculture officials in Harrisburg to review the plan.



Thomas J. Breitwieser

# ESNB official likes people

By PETE GRADY

**Pocono Record Reporter**  
EAST STROUDSBURG — In 1941, Dr. Thomas J. Breitwieser told the board of directors he would accept the presidency of the East Stroudsburg National Bank on two conditions:

That the bank be considered as a service institution to everybody in the community and that everybody, regardless of annual salary, be treated the same when coming to the bank for services.

Dr. Breitwieser retired last week after 27 years as president.

"This system has paid off," Dr. Breitwieser said Wednesday in his home at 80 Aralomink St., East Stroudsburg, one of the oldest houses on the block with a wooden circular screened-in porch and an additional house number 80 1/2 on the right side of his gabled home.

Dr. Breitwieser explained the 80 1/2 numeral. "The next house is 82 but years ago the one-half was tacked on to the smaller portion of my house. I guess, at that time, the borough thought it was only half a house."

When Dr. Breitwieser became a director of the bank in 1931 there were six grocery stores in the area of Crystal, Washington and North Courtland Streets, East Stroudsburg.

**Things change**  
"Now there's just one," he said in showing how times have changed. "We used to have ice ponds where the ice was cut up and stored; that was a big business back then. Blacksmith shops? A forgotten word. And potatoes, we used to buy potatoes from the farmers out in the West End."

The acceleration of science and technology in the last 35 years was driven home when Dr. Breitwieser read the other day in the paper about an advertisement for frozen coffee.

"The ad stated that the process included making fresh coffee, taking the water out of it, until only the crystals remained, freezing the crystals, and then adding some more water," he said.

When the banks closed in 1933 the East Stroudsburg National Bank served up paper script to their customers; there were no loans and no deposits, according to Dr. Breitwieser.

**Assets increase**  
The bank's skyrocketing growth was reflected in Dr. Breitwieser's 27-year spread in assets.

"In 1941 the bank had two million assets, in 1968 the bank's assets topped \$2.2 million; in 1941 the bank employed a total of eight persons, in 1968 we have 34 employees," he pointed out.

The bank was a one-room affair on the first floor in 1941. Since 1941, we've remodeled the bank three times, he said.

Dr. Breitwieser refers to the Board brings to PP&L a broad background in the fields of insurance and finance," Bushy said. "He helps to round out a progressive and strong board for its representation of business, science, education and communications."

## PP&L names new director

STROUDSBURG — S. Davidson Herron, Jr., senior vice president of the Insurance Company of North America, has been elected a director of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., PP&L, president Jack K. Busby announced Thursday.

Herron's election to the Board brings to PP&L a broad background in the fields of insurance and finance," Bushy said. "He helps to round out a progressive and strong board for its representation of business, science, education and communications."

# Pocono Patter

## Robins arrive early

Mrs. Marjorie Harronist who used to live in Delaware County is spending her first full winter at Sun Valley, near Effort and hasn't been ecstatic about the weather.

She was cheered to the bone Monday. However, when she looked out the window and saw two robins nibbling berries in a bush.

She didn't realize we had such short winters . . . or hardy robins.

## Rev. Murray chaplain

Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., minister at the Canadensis Methodist Church, was the chaplain of the day at the Constitutional Convention in Harrisburg on Tuesday.

Rev. Murray opened the plenary session with prayer. He was introduced by Lt. Governor Raymond Broderick, president of the convention.

## Bronze Star award

Maj. Vincent J. Mallo of Clarks Summit, director of administration at the Tobyhanna Army Depot, was awarded the Bronze Star at the Depot for meritorious service in Vietnam. He served as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam from November 1966 to May, 1967. He is married to the former Ann Pernasili of Dunmore.

## Dr. Dracos honored

Dr. Frank J. Dracos, 175 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, was inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting in Chicago Monday. A total 296 surgeons were inducted.

## New location

John Crandall, the former manager of Pocono Manor, is now associated with the management of the Soreno Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Valo speaks to Rotary

**MOUNT POCONO** — The meeting of the Mt. Pocono Rotary Club on Tuesday featured an address by Elmer Valo, scout for the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club.

Valo discussed "Character Through Sports," and described many of his personal experiences while an active player himself. He also explained the various phases of the Philadelphia organization, including the outlook and prospect for the Phillies for the coming pennant season.

In addition to regular members, numerous interested high school students and coaches attended.

# Bar elects official slate

**STROUDSBURG** — George T. Robinson, Stroudsburg attorney and senior member of the Robinson and Lofner law firm, was re-elected president of the Monroe County Bar Assn. Wednesday night. This will be Robinson's second term as president.

Also re-elected to one-year terms were Elmer D. Christine, Cherry Valley, vice president; Mrs. Louise Weiss Mirandow, Stroudsburg, secretary, and Kennard Lewis, East Stroudsburg, treasurer.

# Hearing held in dope case

**STROUDSBURG** — President Judge Arlington W. Williams said Thursday night the current hearing involving a narcotics charge will be heard behind closed doors as "a standard procedure" in narcotics cases.

Judge Williams said the proceedings were preliminary trial hearings and the case would not be made public until it was completed.

# Expansion plan begins

**SCRANTON** — A \$15 million, 10-year development program for the Scranton Diocese became active at the parish level this week when hundreds of priests and lay committeemen began soliciting for advance gifts of more than \$5,000.

The diocese includes: St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg; St. Bernadette's, Canadensis; St. Ann's, Tobyhanna, and Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Pocono.

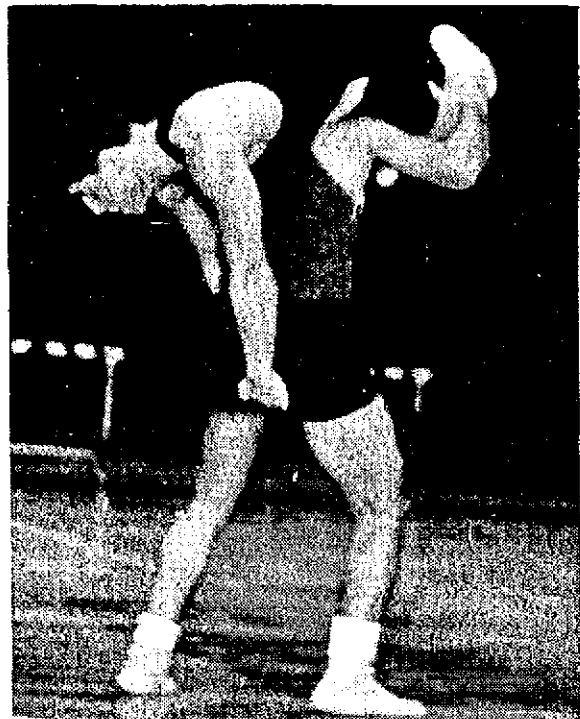
Select prospects will be visited within the next few weeks for gifts for the 236 parishes in the diocese.



# ESSC grapplers blank Millersville again, 47-0

EAST STROUDSBURG — Thanks to a great individual performance by Billy (Wild Man) Elder Thursday night the East Stroudsburg State wrestling team blanked Millersville for the second straight year, 47-0.

Elder, making his first start of the season since undergoing an operation on his knee, fell



Millersville's Harold Sahm appears to be using ESSC's Dan Rossi as a step ladder during their 160-pound bout Thursday. Actually, Rossi is getting ready to put Sahm on his shoulders and drop him to mat for takedown.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# ESSC tankmen win 3rd, 53-51

EAST STROUDSBURG — Eleven records, nine pool and two school marks, fell Thursday night as the East Stroudsburg

State swimmers eked out a 53-51 victory over Millersville.

John Smith set a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley and was also a member of the record-setting 400-yard medley relay team. Other swimmers were Rick People, Tom Cahill and Bill Stol.

The Warriors are now 3-1 under first year coach Denny Douds.

## College basketball

Army 75, Manhattan 69  
Fordham 67, Rutgers 60  
Kent St. 93, Tulane 73  
Iowa St. 80, Oklahoma 70  
St. Bonaventure 74, St. Francis, Pa. 58

## Pro basketball

NBA  
Philadelphia 123, Detroit 108  
Los Angeles 118, Cincinnati 116  
St. Louis 105, Boston 93  
Minnesota 137, New Jersey 104

## Grid twinbill

CLEVELAND (AP) — The seventh annual football double-header at Cleveland Stadium Sept. 7 will send the champion Green Bay Packers against the Cleveland Browns against the Detroit Lions meet the New York Jets, Art Modell, Browns' president, announced Thursday.

# Women's pin tourney enters final weekend

MOUNTAINHOME — The Monroe County Woman's Bowling Association Annual Tournament winds up this weekend at Pocono Lakes, Mountainhome. Final weekend schedule is as follows:

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.

Doubles — Rebecca Altomero and Myrtle Poorman, Carol Shupp and Doris Clapper, Betty Westphal and Louise Holden, Marge Fardon and Barbara Saavedra, Angela Ugucioni and Sharon Schoch.

2:15 p.m.

Doubles — Joyce Fritz and Peg Hine, Florence Cramer and Helen Coulterman, Clara Wright and Florinda Martz, Phyllis Miller and Betty Barton, Nina Komenko and Fran Merz, Carol Boorstein and Joan Jenney.

Singles — Marian Dennis, Doris Fellencher, Betty Westphal, Louise Holden, Marge Fardon, Barbara Saavedra, Angela Ugucioni, Sharon Schoch.

4:00 p.m.

Doubles — Josie Harris and Alberta Holland, Bernada LaBar and Lillian DeHaven, Carole Goldy and Monica Blake.

Singles — Nina Komenko, Fran Merz, Carol Boorstein, Joan Jenney.

5:45 p.m.

Doubles — Loretta Gallagher and Mabel Metzgar, Margaret Goldy and Mabel Metzgar, Lita Daniels and Betty Anderson, Alice Marsh and Violet Whitaker, Pearl Possinger and Helen Fetherman, Sherry Schubert and Barbara Woolover, Shirley Felker and Audrie

Reusswig, Mildred Fish and Marian Pfeifer.

Singles — Bernada LaBar, Lillian DeHaven, Carole Goldy, Monica Blake, Elizabeth Clausen, Mary A. Miller, Evelyn Smith, Audrey Barr.

7:30 p.m.

Doubles — Barbara Custard and JoAnn Slutter, Betty Phillips and Louise Transue, Mary Bobby and Annabelle Clark, Nancy Miller and Evelyn Konawalik, Janet Staples and Glendora Snyder.

Singles — Loretta Gallagher, Mabel Metzgar, Joan Miller, Florence Cramer, Helen Coulterman, Mabel Metzgar, Margaret Goldy, Bernice Folk, Marge Varvel, Betty Marsh, Josie Harris, Alberta Holland.

9:15 p.m.

Doubles — Betsy Peeney and Jeanne May.

Singles — Mary Bobby, Lita Daniels, Pearl Possinger.

and a predicament with 1:08 left to go in front 10-9. Tirpak evened the count with an escape in the final five seconds.

Referee Buddy Lawrence first held up the hands of both wrestlers indicating a draw but a second look at the clocks gave Elder one point riding time and the match.

The only other bout that was close came at 145 where ESSC's Jim Purdy came on strong in the final period to gain an 8-5 win over Jeff Conner.

The only other non-pinners were sophomore Dan Rossi (8-0), who picked up four stalling points enroute to a 14-1 rout of Harold Sahm and Gerry McDonald (162).

Stroudsburg's Frank Coco got the Warriors off on the right foot when he pinned sophomore Don Quay in the second period. Coco had a 14-0 lead at the time on the strength of five predicaments, three in the first period.

Steve Bryant led Bruce Snyder 5-0 when he ended the 123-pound test with a cradle at the 2:26 mark. After Jerry Pardue (130) and Ned Bushong (136) were awarded forfeits the Warriors had a 20-0 lead.

Following Elder's victory the Warriors got falls from Al Detweiler (177), making his first varsity test; Gary Cook (181), and Rich Schumacher. Cook is unbeaten in his last 22 dual meet bouts, including 14 falls. Purdy is now 3-0-1; McDonald (8-0), Rossi (5-0-1), and Schumacher (5-0).

East Stroudsburg State also captured the junior varsity match, 44-2. Noel Smith, a former Pocono Mountain grappler, now wrestling for Millersville, dropped a 20-1 decision to Steve Kutz in the 137-pound test.

115 — Coco, ES, pinned Quay in 1:47 (5-0).

123 — Bryant, ES, pinned Snyder in 2:26 (10-0).

130 — Pardue, ES, won by forfeit (15-0).

136 — Bushong, ES, won by forfeit (20-0).

145 — Purdy, ES, defeated Conner 10-5 (22-0).

152 — McDonald, ES, defeated Werner 13-4 (20-0).

160 — Rossi, ES, defeated Sahm 13-1 (20-0).

167 — Elder, ES, defeated Tirpak 11-10 (32-0).

177 — Detweiler, ES, pinned Penypacker in 5:34 (37-0).

191 — Cook, ES, pinned Barbone in 3:38 (42-0).

194 — Schumacher, ES, pinned Stewart in 0:41 (47-0).

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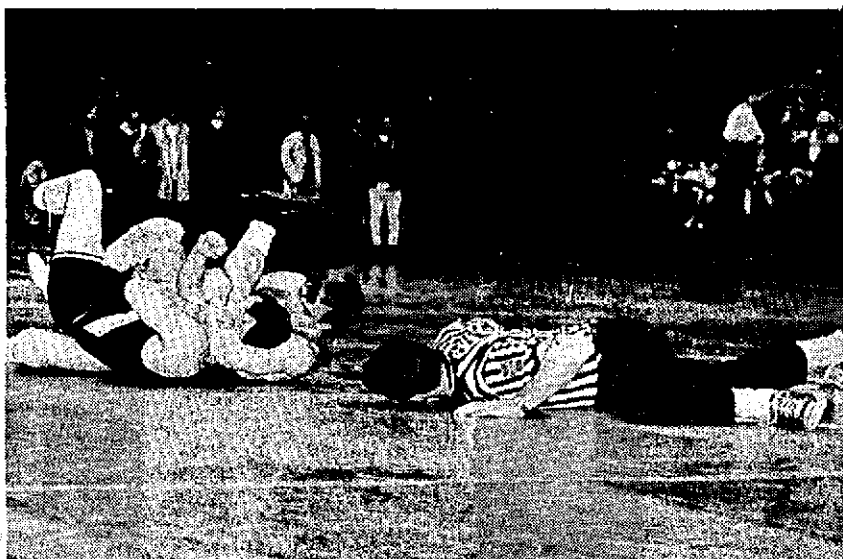
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East Stroudsburg State's Steve Bryant (on top) gets ready to put Millersville's Bruce Snyder away with a cradle early in second period of 123-pound bout Thursday night.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Cards rally Mounties remain Solehi, 26-22 in LV mat race

COOPERSBURG — A pin by heavyweight Ed Getz earned Pocono Mountain a 26-22 comeback victory over Southern Lehigh in the Lehigh Valley Wrestling League Thursday night.

In other 1-N matches Nazareth downed Hellertown, 25-14 in the battle for first and Palsades topped Salisbury, 28-23.

The Cards (4-2-1) in the league and 4-3-1 overall trailed 22-12 with three bouts remaining. But a fall by Jim Boltz at 167 and a decision by John Nauman at 182 made the count 22-20 and again put the pressure on Getz.

Pocono Mountain again used its strength in the lower weights to jump out to an early lead. A pin by Tom Robb at 97 and decisions by Ed Coover (103) and Henry Foster (114) gave PM an early 12-0 lead. Coover is now 7-1 overall while Robb and Foster are both 6-2.

Pocono Mountain also won the junior varsity action, 38-8.

97 — Robb, PM, pinned Long in 0:51 (10-0).

103 — Coover, PM, defeated Robb, 8-7 (12-0).

114 — Foster, PM, defeated Hest, 8-7 (12-0).

122 — Kennedy, SL, pinned Myrth in 1:37 (12-0).

129 — Qualls, SL, defeated Stitt, 6-0 (12-0).

133 — Moyer, SL, defeated Frazz, 12-1 (12-0).

140 — Frazz, SL, defeated Hest, 8-7 (12-0).

147 — Scheffer, SL, defeated Palla, 8-1 (12-0).

150 — Diefenderfer, SL, pinned Palla in 5:51 (12-0).

167 — Boltz, PM, pinned Conno in 3:05 (17-22).

182 — Nauman, PM, defeated Robb, 5-0 (20-22).

Hwt. — Getz, PM, pinned Wright in 1:07 (26-22).

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg High kept alive its hopes for at least a share of the seasonal championship of the Lehigh Valley Wrestling League Thursday night with an easy 40-7 rout of Catasauqua.

In other league matches, Lehigh routed Whitehall, 39-8, and Emmaus downed Slatington, 28-14.

Now 6-3 overall and 4-1 with one match against Whitehall left in the league, the Mounties captured the first four bouts as they opened a 14-0 lead.

Dan Moyer and Dale Keenhold kept their records clean for the Mounties with impressive wins. Moyer won his ninth straight at 122 pounds with an easy 15-2 win over Bill Sotabeski while Keenhold pinned Bruce Snyder in 46 seconds for his eighth victory.

Stroudsburg grapplers who have lost only once are Mike Stolinski (97), 8-1; Bob Stettler (114), 7-1 and Ed Strunk (147), 6-1-2.

Other pinners for coach Chet Dalgewicz were Paul Lesoine (135) and Gary Van Buskirk (140). Freshman Kevin Yost (105) and senior Ernie Neyhart posted easy decisions. Bill and Charlie Zellars were involved in draws in the 157 and 182 pound bouts respectively.

Stroudsburg also prevailed in the junior varsity match, 25-24.

97 — Stolinski, S, defeated Pashung, 4-0 (3-0).

105 — Yost, S, defeated Peterson, 8-2 (10-0).

114 — Stettler, S, pinned Westman in 2:06 (11-0).

122 — Moyer, S, defeated Gatebeck, 15-2 (14-0).

129 — Stofko, S, defeated Keuler, 5-0 (14-0).

135 — Lesoine, S, pinned Lenz in 3:56 (19-0).

140 — Vanbuskirk, S, pinned Mason in 3:09 (24-0).

147 — Strunk, S, defeated T. Pashung, 8-2 (27-0).

150 — C. Zellars, S, and Kluwe, drew, 4-4 (29-0).

157 — Neyhart, S, defeated Leggett, 11-1 (32-0).

182 — B. Zellars, S, and Woodin, drew, 11-11 (34-0).

Hwt. — Keenhold, S, pinned Snyder in 0:46 (40-7).

LEHIGH VALLEY

Emmaus W 5 1

Stroudsburg W 4 1

Northampton W 4 1

Whitehall W 2 4

Lehigh Valley W 2 4

Salisbury W 1 4

Northwestern W 1 4

Catasauqua W 0 6

W 5 1

L 4 1

D 4 1

W 2 4

W 2 4

W 1 4

W 1 4

W 0 6

W 5 1

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## 16 wins sure cure for ulcer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bob King had a stomach ulcer before this basketball season.

King, coach of the fourth-ranked New Mexico basketball team that carries a 16-0 record, said he was advised of a home-made cure, Scotch whiskey and milk.

"I gave it up completely," he said. "It wouldn't work and I couldn't even stand to smell it."

The real cure, however, appears to be his Lobo basketball team, which started the season without a veteran.

Three bonus games  
"The ulcer is all gone," said King. "Before the season, I figured we'd be fortunate if we won 13 games and everyone after that, I felt that we would be on a bonus, I like the last three bonus games."

In the past three games, King's Lobos crushed Wyoming 81-65, Utah 72-66 and Brigham Young 84-69 for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference.

King says New Mexico's biggest challenge lies ahead—six of the remaining 10 games are on the road, including five conference games.

"This is the best road team we've ever had," he said. "We don't depend so much on physical strength, which will get you in trouble on the road."

"We have got a type of a ball club that we'd be happy to have playing .500 ball," he said. "That national ranking is a bonus for our great effort. We still have to have effort to beat anybody we play."

King says New Mexico doesn't have an easy game left. The Lobos play Arizona, Arizona State, Texas-El Paso and New Mexico State at home. The other road games are at Denver, BYU, Wyoming and Utah.

## Parisian leads in Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Gerard Larrousse, a 26-year-old Parisian in a Renault Alpine headed the unofficial classification Wednesday night in the Monte Carlo rally with only one more night's driving.

Larrousse, the big French hope of the rally, had a narrow 14-second advantage over Britain's Vic Elford, in a Porsche.

A second Porsche, piloted by Pauli Toivonen of Finland, was third, 63 seconds behind the leader. Another Finn, Raimo Aaltonen, was fourth in the best-placed British Mini-Cooper. Aaltonen was 1:57.00 behind Larrousse.

Only 83 of the 151 cars which set out on the 26-hour mountain drive returned to Monaco this morning. Of these, four reported late and only 28 came in without penalty.

Starting Thursday night lies another 390 miles of tough mountain stages, including six special runs against the clock. Sixty cars will start this test, which will decide the winner.

## Gordy heads NFL group

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League Players' association elected John Gordy of the Detroit Lions as their president Tuesday and asked for a meeting with club owners within 10 days to discuss a collective bargaining agreement.

The players' association has promised to do "everything the law will allow" to gain a settlement of grievances over such matters as minimum salaries and pensions.

## Carroll entered in two meets

NEW YORK (AP) — Noel Carroll, former Villanova middle distance runner from Ireland, will compete in two indoor track meets in New York and Philadelphia, the Amateur Athletic Union said Sunday.

Carroll, a member of the Irish team in the 1964 Olympics, will run in either the 880 or 1,000-yard races in the Knights of Columbus meet in New York Feb. 2 and the Philadelphia Classic the following night.

## Legislators pay off bet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ia., has invited Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and his staff to lunch Thursday in the payoff of a Rose Bowl game bet.

Hartke was the loser when Southern California beat Indiana 14-3 on New Year's Day.

One menu item: baked crow.

## English tennis turns to 'open'

LONDON (AP) — Lawn tennis goes open for the first time at the British Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth April 2—and the winner of the men's singles will pocket \$2,400.



## JIM MURRAY

### Bring a satchel

I would appreciate it if you would keep this out of the hands of the SEC for the time being but I am forming an open-end investment group today. It is called the "Moonshot Livestock Trust, Inc." and it is traded over-the-counter.

Don't bother with Standard & Poor's. Never mind Dun & Bradstreet. My office is my hat at the moment. But I am shortly going to advertise about as follows:

Tired of it all? Sick of battling the freeways, the butcher, month-end bills? Like to get away from traffic jams, back-fence gossip, the car pool, television (talk shows, peace demonstrations, crying kids, the telephone)? And drift through azure seas through the South Pacific with money earned at absolutely no risk to the investor? Then send for our brochure and find out how you can get a guaranteed 5 per cent on your money, and maybe 10 per cent, in one minute 59 seconds flat.

Our secret? They're giving money away at Santa Anita.

If there's anything I like, it's a good, game race track. They run a race down at Hialeah two years ago with enough horses in it to capture Custer, but the track allowed only win betting. Santa Anita scorns this. Only last Saturday they scattered \$7,000 of their money onto the public.

Santa Anita Sure Thing  
They got a horse out at Santa Anita that's a sure thing than Russian elections — Damascus. The state of California has ruled you must get back at least five cents on the dollar. Some guys spend half their lives in masks and sandpaper their fingers and don't get this easy a return. The beauty of it is, the D.A. and the grand jury can't do a thing to you. It's as legal as cotton futures.

Now, I don't want to mislead you. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. doesn't insure the first \$10,000. The state takes its cut out as soon as you invest the money — the track dips the pot, too. You blow the first 15 cents of every dollar before the market opens, so to speak.

But, after that, bring a satchel. Now, stock exchange regulations require that we acquire the buyer fully with the assets and liabilities of the investment. Well, on the debit side, it jumps shadows. It bites, kicks, scratches. It's inclined to act

up in the paddock unless it has a pal along. It loafs in the stretch when it's ahead. It could get no better than second on grass. No one knows if it can carry weight because 126 is the most it ever packed.

On the other hand, it's trying every time. It makes everything else on the track look like a mule. And all investments should be managed by a chairman of the board as competent at his job as Bill Shoemaker is at his. Shoemaker thinks it may be the best horse he's ever ridden and, since a couple of others are already statues in the paddock, they may have to give this one a monument in Washington or burial at Arlington.

Always in money  
The competition has already taken its best shots. Their horses can't beat him, so the horsemen have tried. They got the lead pony, barred from the walking ring, which is like taking a silk blanket away from a baby. Next, they tried a pace so slow last Saturday you could have timed it with the sun. Shoemaker wasn't fooled. If they want to walk half the race and run the rest, Damascus can play that game too.

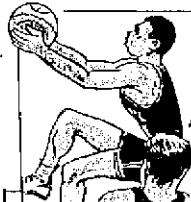
Our syndicate goes again Feb. 3. All our investment has to do is finish third. It can do that in hobbles, even without Shoemaker. It has never finished worse than third in its life.

So, walk, don't run to your nearest bank. Take Damascus' form chart as collateral. Give the bank a first mortgage on your show ticket. It's as good as an acre in Palm Springs.

If you still need reassurance, we can put you in touch with the Latin-American who followed Native Dancer around with a valise full of C-notes in 1953. The Dancer, as you know, had won every race he was ever in. This guy decided then to quit fooling around and put the whole swag through the window on the nose. He needed the extra capital for a steel plant he was bidding on in Chile at the time.

If you want this guy for a reference, I can give you the address of the shoeshine stand in Panama City. It's got a big picture of a horse called "Dark Star" in it, and a wall full of uncashed win tickets on the 1953 Kentucky Derby.

## PRO MATERIAL — By Alan Maver



HE MADE JUST ABOUT ALL THE ALL-AMERICA TEAMS AS A JUNIOR AND SHOULD REPEAT AS A SENIOR, AND WHEN THE PICKERS WHO KNOW BEST START TO MAKE THEIR CHOICES IN THE PRO DRAFT—

WE'VE UNSELD

OF THE UNIV.

OF LOUISVILLE, IS A

CINGH TO BE

ONE OF THEIR FIRST

PICKS. THIS

6-8, 235-POUNDER

HAS ALWAYS BEEN ONE

OF THE BEST REBOUNDERS

IN COLLEGIATE RANKS AND THIS

SEASON HAS UPDED HIS

SCORING AVERAGE.

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## Gordie Howe named to 18th NHL all-star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Right winger Gordie Howe of Detroit, an All-Star during 18 of his 21 previous seasons, was among the outstanding veteran players named Wednesday to the National Hockey League All-Star team for the opening half of the 1967-68 campaign.

Howe was joined on the circuit's first team by center Stan Mikita and left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago, goalie Johnny Bower and defenseman Tim Horton of Toronto and defenseman Bobby Orr of Boston.

Mikita, Hull and Orr were chosen unanimously in a vote of the league's 12 coaches, drawing the maximum 60 points on a basis of five points for a first-place vote, three for second and one for third.

Howe, the NHL's career goal-scoring leader with 670, had 58 points. He has been selected nine times each to the league's first and second All-Star teams.

Each of the first team players will receive \$500.

Another vote of the coaches will be held at the end of the season based on performances.

Gap Theatre  
Thursday and Friday  
Note: One Show Thursday  
Night 11:30  
Friday: 2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00  
"CLAM BAKE"  
Kids: Preschool  
Saturday and Sunday  
"Taming Of The Shrew"

Gap Theatre  
Thursday and Friday  
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## PM shooters up season mark to 9-1

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain rifle team had an almost perfect score Wednesday as it upped its season record to 9-1 in a triangular shoot with North Pocono and Northampton.

The Cards posted a 500-38x as compared to 497-37x for North Pocono and 483-20x for Northampton.

Top five shooters for Pocono Mountain were John Planchock, 100-9x; Dave Toms, 100-9x; Dan VanSicker, 100-8x; Jackie Starnes, 100-6x and Brenda Bertram, 100-6x.

North Pocono was led by Tom Beavers, 100-9x; Walt Jones, 100-9x; Susan Carr, 99-7x; Charles McCone, 99-6x; and Gary Marigelli, 99-6x. Tops for Northampton were R. McKeever, 98-7x; G. Mohry, 98-2x; G. Smith, 98-4x; C. Aberovsky, 98-2x and J. Cerva, 95-3x.

Tennessee wingback Richmond Flowers comes from Montgomery, Ala.

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**TABANO'S BAY**  
at  
**SKYLINE INN**  
MT. POCONO  
Live Entertainment Friday and Saturday Nites  
Come and Meet Tabano Bay the Only Horse  
To Own a Nite Club in the Poconos

# Thoroughbred racing still year away in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (AP) — Thoroughbred racing has been legalized in Pennsylvania, but it probably will be a year or more before the banglows are off and running.

That's because of the mechanics involved in setting up the sport, the wagering aspect of which makes it subject to stringent regulation.

Gov. Shafer, who signed the thoroughbred bill Dec. 11, must appoint a three-member State Horse Racing Commission to administer the law.

A spokesman in the Governor's Office said it may be several weeks before the commissioners are named. They then would have to be confirmed by the Senate.

The commission would have to be voted funds by the legislature before it could begin to set up its offices and recruit a staff.

There likely will be more applications for track licenses than the four the commission is authorized to award, perhaps necessitating hearings.

The 1999 act legalizing harness racing was on the books for four years before the first betting race was run, but, of course, in that instance there was the time consuming process of building tracks.

Now most observers believe the three existing harness tracks can be used for thoroughbred racing with minor alterations.

Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia, where two harness associations hold their 62-day meets, has been mentioned as a possible site for thoroughbred racing.

Harness racing is scheduled at Liberty Bell from Feb. 22 through May 11 and from Sept. 6 through Nov. 9, meaning the

## Two hockey stars fined

MONTREAL (AP) — It cost Ted Green, Boston Bruins' defenseman, and left winger Doug Mohns of the Chicago Black Hawks \$300 each for a stick-swinging duel during a National Hockey League game last Sunday.

Both were banished in the first period in the Bruins' 6-0 rout of the Hawks in Boston with match penalties.

The match penalty carries an automatic assessment of \$100 and an additional \$200 was tacked on automatically for the use of sticks in an altercation.

## Signs contract

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Tight end Dave Molen, who played college football at Southern California, has been signed to a contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

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thoroughbreds could run there only in June, July and August or December.

A reliable source indicated it would take Liberty Bell most of June to prepare its racing strip and accommodations for the thoroughbreds and that winter racing was virtually out of the question.

The state's other two tracks, where only single meets are conducted, would be more available for thoroughbred racing. The Meadows' near Washington, holds its harness meet May 30 through Aug. 10, while Pocono Downs, near Wilkes-Barre, runs the trotter June 28 through Sept. 7.

But track availability is one thing, horse availability is something else. Most trainers already have committed their thoroughbreds for the 1968 season. Other tracks in other states have long had racing dates ap-

proved.

For example, even if Liberty Bell could ready itself by the first of July to conduct two months of thoroughbred racing, it would be forced to compete for patrons and horses with the well established Delaware Park, whose meeting runs May 30 through Aug. 10.

So the commission, in all

## Welsh fighter stakes claim to ring title

LONDON (AP) — Welshman Howard Winstone staked a claim to the world featherweight boxing championship Tuesday night by scoring a ninth-round technical knockout over Japan's Mitsunori Seki.

English referee Tiland Dakin halted the bout at 1:4 of the ninth because of a big gash over Seki's right eye.

The scheduled 15-rounder had been billed here as a title fight to succeed Vicente Saldivar, the 22-year-old Mexican, who retired undefeated last Oct. 14 after beating Winstone for the third time.

Winstone, 28, is the British and European champion. Seki is the Orient champion of the 126-pound division.

Winstone now is scheduled to defend the crown against Spain's Jose Legra.

Seki, 26, weighed 125½ to Winstone's 125½.

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## Lovers

William Shatner and Ziva Rodann co-star in "Alexander the Great" on ABC-TV's Off To See The Wizard, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Adam "Batman" West also stars in the production.

## Today's movies

4:30 — 2 — **THE INVISIBLE ROY** — Richard Eyer, Philip Abbott, 4  
**CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR** — Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm, Vincent Price, 7  
**HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS** (C) — Clifton Webb, Fane Wyman, Carol Lynley, Jill St. John, 10  
**THE VIOLENT MEN** (C) — Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, 7:30  
**MARY, MARY** (C) — Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, 8:30  
**FLYING LEATHERNECKS** (C) — John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis Carter, 9:00  
**ISLAND OF LOVE** (C) — Robert Preston, Tony Randall, 10:30  
**THE MONSTER OF PIEDRAS BLANCAS** — Les Tremayne, Forrest Lewis, John Harmon, 11:00  
**THE DEVIL'S WANTON** — Berge Malmsten, Doris Svedlund, Hasso Ekman, 11:25  
**THIS ISLAND EARTH** (C) — Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, 11:30  
**KANSAS RAIDERS** (C) — Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy, 1:05  
**YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS** — Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman, Denise Darcel, 1:25

## Tonight's program log

**FLESH AND BLOOD** — Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p. m. A contemporary drama featuring an all-star cast in the OPERATION, ENTERTAINMENT — Channel 7. This show features Dean Jones, formerly of the "Ensign O'Toole" show.

**JUDG FOR DEFENSE** — Channels 6-7 at 10 p. m. Deposed syndicate boss George Stuka becomes the key to the lawyer's case against the new Mr. Big — Stuka's son — who ordered the killing of a defiant grocery store manager.

## Channel 39 presents

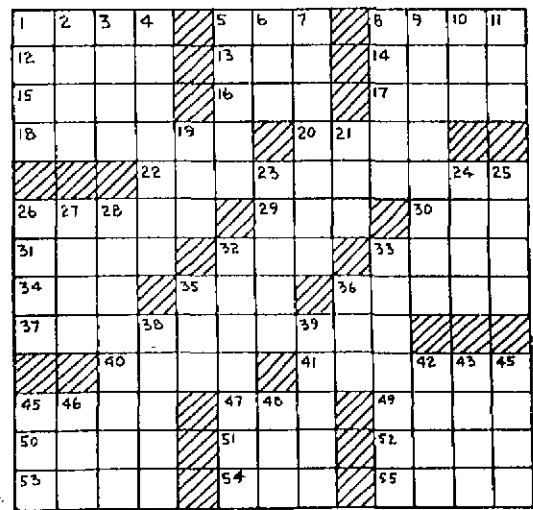
9:30 AM Modern Chemistry  
 9:30 Places in the News  
 10:10 Parlor Franchises II  
 10:30 Pocketful of Fun  
 11:15 Parlor Franchises II  
 11:35 AM Places in the News  
 12:00 PM Modern Chemistry  
 12:30 Places in the News  
 1:15 Places in the News  
 2:00 Pocketful of Fun  
 2:35 Parlor Franchises II  
 6:30 PM Pocketful of Fun — "More People at Work"  
 7:00 What's New — "Plant Germination"

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	45. UN name:	<b>VERTICAL</b>	11. House-
1. Stuff	47. Permit	1. Mollusk	hold
5. Wenken	49. Assistant	2. Italian	city
8. Wound	50. Groom	3. Bager	19. Demure
12. Affec-	51. Wrath	4. — ald	21. Assist
13. Mafure	52. Ameri-	5. Fabric	23. Street-
14. Story	can	6. —	cars
15. Among	play-	7. To relate	24. Discour-
16. Sailor	wright	8. Severe	teous
17. Feminine	53. Black	9. Loped	25. Origin
name	54. Japa-	10. Son-in-	26. Bryo-
18. Famous	nese	law of	phytic
Italian	coin	Moham-	plant
family	55. Necess-	med	27. Operatic
20. Sour	ity	28. Historic	melody
22. Jars		spot	
26. —		32. Lattice	
29. Pres		33. His word	
30. Repent		is low	
31. Verbal		35. Whole	
32. Sunburn		amount	
33. Yield		36. Cooling	
34. Trans-		device	
gress		38. Pop	
35. Equip		39. Cereal-	
36. Dimin-		like	
ished		42. Cord	
37. Leather		43. Border	
cleaner		44. Organ	
40. Shaded		part	
walk		45. Hebrew	
41. Deer		priest	
feature		46. Forbid	
		48. Before	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:  
 GARDEN SHOW  
 ORE ROUT TUNA  
 DIE INTIMATED  
 SALAD TRUG  
 SOLENOID SOLE  
 AGO TONED VAN  
 MESS PENITENT  
 PETERSTOIA  
 LUSITANIA OWE  
 ASIA ROOM NEE  
 CARLETTA END

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



## CRYPTOQUIPS

FRTDDENR FJTZR MPNHRV  
 EPNWZ MPBHCWX DTBHRX NW-  
 WVMVDDCJX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAINTS AND SINNERS OFTEN  
 TIRE OF SUPERFLUOUS PLATITUDES

(© 1968 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Today's TV log

MORNING		3:00-2:10 To Tell the Truth (C)	
8:45-9:00	3 Farm and Garden	3:45-4:00	4 Another World
9:00-9:15	Prayer	4:00-4:15	6-7 General Hospital
9:15-9:30	10 What in the World	4:15-4:30	9 Fireside Theatre
9:30-9:45	3 Today in Philadelphia	4:30-4:45	11 Pat Boone
9:45-10:00	2-10 News	4:45-5:00	2-10 News (C)
10:00-10:15	3-4-28 Today (C)	5:00-5:15	2-10 Edge of Night
10:15-10:30	5 Yoga For Health	5:15-5:30	3-4-28 You Don't Say (C)
10:30-10:45	6 Cartoon	5:30-5:45	5 Woody Woodbury
10:45-11:00	7 Cartoons	5:45-6:00	6-7 Dark Shadows
11:00-11:15	2 News (C)	6:00-6:15	9 Movie
11:15-11:30	3-4 Today (C)	6:15-6:30	2-10 Secret Storm
11:30-11:45	5 Cartoon Circus	6:30-6:45	3-4-28 Match Game
11:45-12:00	8 The World Around Us	6:45-7:00	5 Sandy Becker (C)
12:00-12:15	7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	7:00-7:15	6 Poppo Theatre
12:15-12:30	10 Gene London (C)	7:15-7:30	7 Dating Game
12:30-12:45	2-10 Captain Kangaroo	7:30-7:45	11 Cartoons (C)
12:45-1:00	3-4 Today (C)	7:45-8:00	12 Educational Psycho-
1:00-1:15	5 Paul Winchell	8:00-8:15	logy
1:15-1:30	7 Courageous Cat and	8:15-8:30	4:25-4:40 News (C)
1:30-1:45	Minute Mouse (C)	4:40-4:55	2 Movie
1:45-2:00	9 Superheroes (C)	4:55-5:10	11 Giganter
2:00-2:15	11 Kimba	5:10-5:25	12 Sing Hi Sing Lo
2:15-2:30	3-4 News	5:25-5:40	28 Mr. Ed
2:30-2:45	2-10 Today Show	5:40-5:55	5 Sandy Becker
2:45-3:00	6 Cleveland Armory	5:55-6:10	6 Jerry's Place
3:00-3:15	Show	6:10-6:25	9 Make Room For
3:15-3:30	9 Laurel and Hardy	6:25-6:40	Daddy
3:30-3:45	11 Little Rascals	6:40-6:55	11 Little Rascals
3:45-4:00	2 Leave It To Beaver	6:55-7:10	12 Misterogers Neighbor-
4:00-4:15	3 Contact	7:10-7:25	hood
4:15-4:30	4 Bachelor Father	7:25-7:40	28 Divorce Court
4:30-4:45	7 Virginia Graham (C)	7:40-7:55	6 Combat
4:45-5:00	10 Phyllis (C)	7:55-8:10	11 Three Stooges
5:00-5:15	11 Ladies Exercise Show	8:10-8:25	12 What's New?
5:15-5:30	28 Laraine	8:25-8:40	28 Password
5:30-5:45	2 Love That Bob		
5:45-6:00	4 Dobie Gillis		
6:00-6:15	5 Truth or Consequences		
6:15-6:30	6 Conversations		
6:30-6:45	7 Matches 'n' Mates		
6:45-7:00	9 Romper Room		
7:00-7:15	10 Dennis The Menace		
7:15-7:30	11 The Millionaire		
7:30-7:45	6 Studio School House		
7:45-8:00	2-10 Candid Camera		
8:00-8:15	3-4-28 Snap Judgment		
8:15-8:30	5 Across the Seven Seas		
8:30-8:45	6 Treasure Island		
8:45-9:00	7 The Perfect Match		
9:00-9:15	11 Carlton Fredericks		
9:15-9:30	2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies		
9:30-9:45	3-4-28 Concentration		
9:45-10:00	6-7 Donna Reed		
10:00-10:15	9 Joe Franklin		
10:15-10:30	2-10 Andy Griffith Show		
10:30-10:45	3-4-8 Personality (C)		
10:45-11:00	5 Movie		
11:00-11:15	6-7 Temptation (C)		
11:15-11:30	11 True Adventure		
11:30-11:45	2-10 Dick Van Dyke		
11:45-12:00	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares (C)		
12:00-12:15	6-7 How's Your Mother-		
12:15-12:30	In-Law?		
12:30-12:45	11 Carol Corbett (C)		

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer, North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A Q 8 5 3  
 ♥ K 7 6 4  
 ♦ A J 10  
 ♣ 6

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 10 6 4  
 ♥ Q J 2  
 ♦ K Q 6  
 ♣ 8 5 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ 8 5 4 2  
 ♦ K Q J 10 9 7 3  
 ♣ 7 5 4 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 7 2  
 ♥ A 10 9 8 3  
 ♦ 9 8 3  
 ♣ A 2

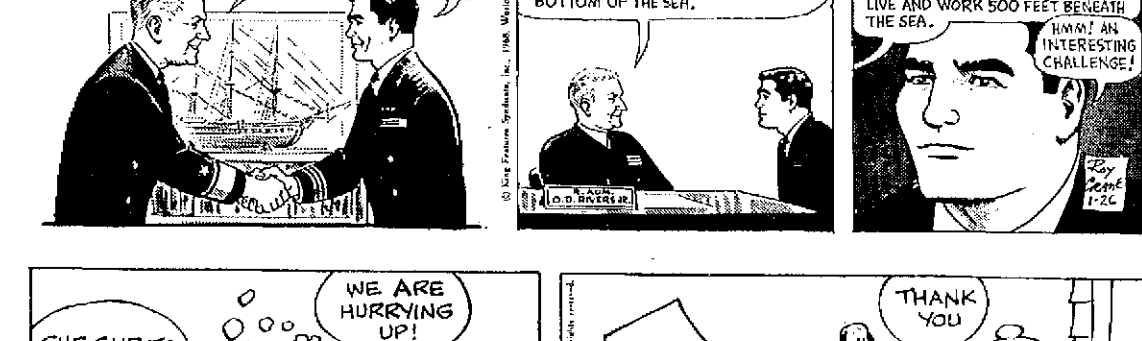
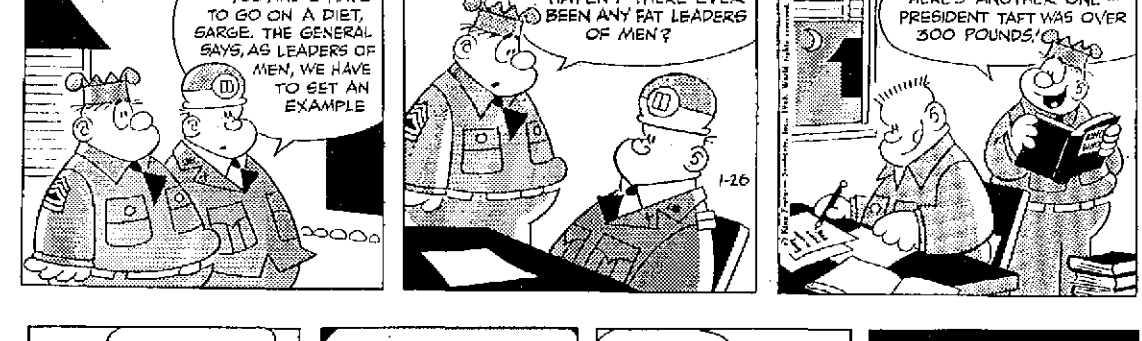
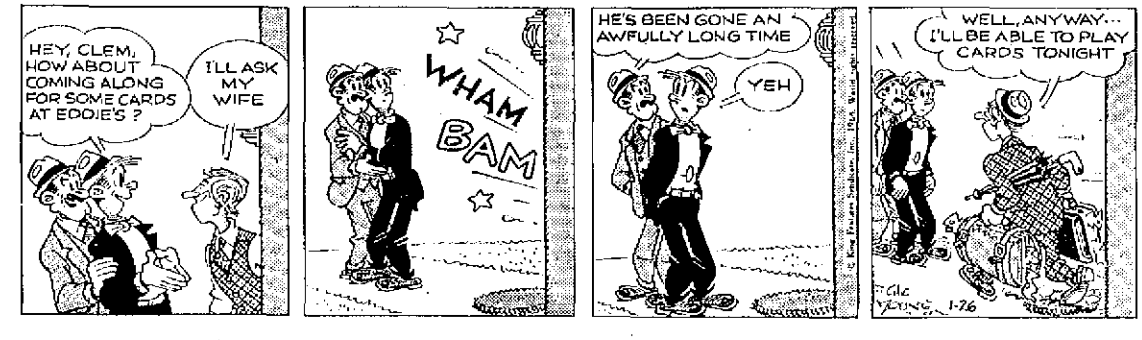
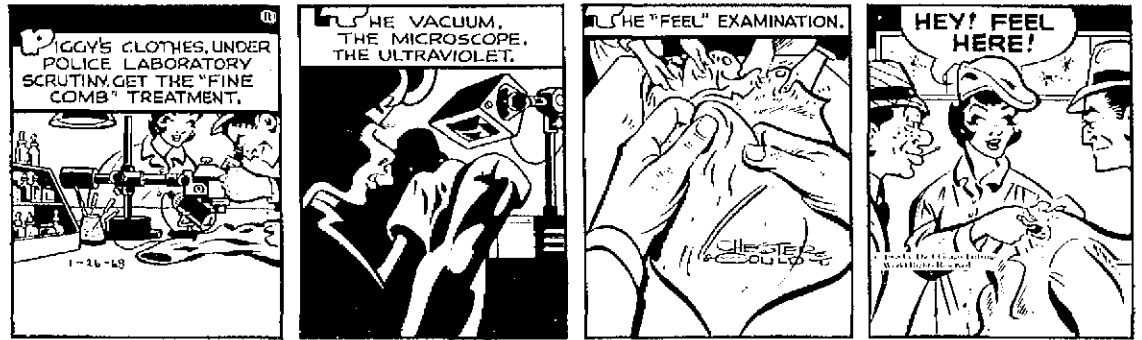
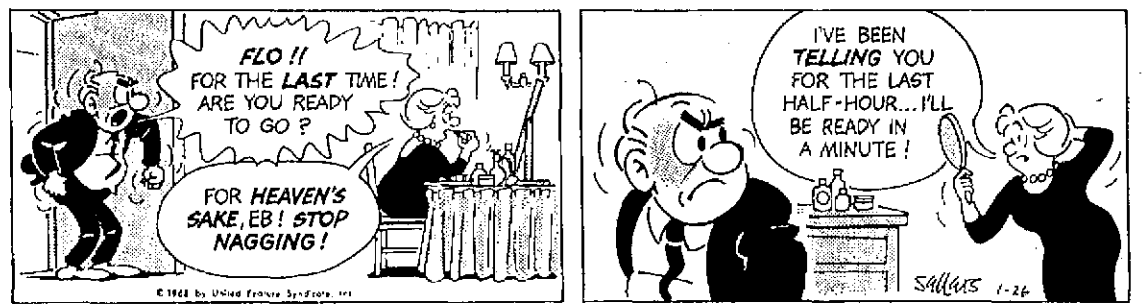
The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 4 ♣ Pass Pass 5 ♣  
 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is a basic principle of dummy play that if you can make a contract only if the opponents' cards are divided in a certain way, you assume that that distribution actually exists.

In following the principle, declarer may sometimes choose plays that border on the fantastic, but since making the contract is always his prime objective, any plays made in pursuance of that goal must be regarded as normal.

Here is an unusual case where declarer applied the principle and brought home a slam as a result. West led the king of diamonds, taken in dummy with the ace. Declarer cashed the A-K of trumps and





# Winter dip with flock of ducks in Marshalls Creek



Well, what can we do to break the monotony?

*It's really swimming weather*



Let's not sit in the snow. How about a swim?

*Photos by Rod MacLeod*



Okay! Last one in is a chicken.



Easy now, don't slip on the ice.



It's just cold at first.



Now, this is real sport.



Hey! Wait for me.



## HOME FREEZERS

Articles for Sale 20

HOME FREEZERS  
\$80 and up.  
Ask us about our 10 year guar.  
GIBSON FREEZERS  
10 years, 423-8181.

**\$288**

**Furnish Complete  
Home**

Only \$2. per wk. will furnish a complete home, 10 pc. living rm. grouping, 9 pc. bed rm. incl. orthopedic quilt top mattress and spring, 5 pc. ext. table mattress and spring, 5 pc. ext. table and 4 chairs, complete group \$288.

**FREE STORAGE**  
CASH

**Copley Furniture Mart**

Copley Shopping Center 292-6788  
Out of Town Call Collect.

**U.S.E.D. Organs from \$150 to \$400. 2 new Spinal Plans.**

**SLEEP PLAN & ORGAN**

245 Washington St. Rm. 2, 292-4770

**TRAD-In Department Recycle Chair, \$25. Swivel rocker \$18. Full set complete. Hollywood bed, \$35. Boxed nylon floor sectional \$99.95. Winger washer, dryer, duty like new, \$59. Philips auto. washer, dryer model #E, STAR PHURNITURE STORE**

600, 727 N. Courtland St.  
E. Niblg. 421-3081.

8  
PAINT, \$2.00  
Store 300 Main Stg.

DOMESTIC SIG-ZAG  
1967 Sewing Machine

Slightly used, sews buttons on, blind hems, dresses, makes button-holes, monograms, fancy stitches, and overcasts. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE  
31.40

month. No money down.  
Call  
Capitol Sewing Machines  
Credit Mgr.  
Call  
**424-1961**  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

---

TESTED, approved, guaranteed  
reconditioned appliances. A. B.  
Weycoff Appliance Dept. 1st  
Floor. 424-1400.

NEW Color TV. Big selection  
on hand. Jewell Electric, 304  
Main St. 424-1000. Portland, Pa.  
807-0101.

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**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**  
SINCE 1946, we have

**ELECTRO COMMUNICATIONS**  
**FOR**  
**2 WAY RADIO**  
**d S. Courtland St. East Stbg.**

**1967 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG**

Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, blind hems, sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, overcasts, and mono-grams. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

**UNPAID BALANCE**

46.80  
Or terms of 5.10 per  
month. No money down.  
Call  
Capitol Sewing Machines  
Credit Mgr.  
Call  
424-1961  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

---

**State ski  
report**

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Commerce Department 8 a. m., Thursday ski report for Pennsylvania.

In the following: E = Excellent; G = Good; F = Fair; P = Poor.

Apple Hill — 7-15 base, 2-6 mach powder, G.

Big Boulder — 12-35 base, 1-6 mach powder, G.

Buck Hill — 16-24 base, 2-4 surface powder, E.

Camelback — 12-46 base, gran G-F.

Chadds Peak — 2-13 base, 3-5 mach snow, G-E.

Charnita — 12-36 base, 2-6

Dee Mountain - 12-20 base, 4  
mach powder, G-F.  
Elk Mountain - 8-50 base, 6  
packed powder, G-E.  
Paper Birch - 8-36 base, 4-6  
mach powder, G.  
Pine Forge - 6-28 base, 2-3  
mach powder, G.  
Piper Hill - 8-20 base, 1-3  
mach snow, E.  
Poco-North - 8-20 base, 4 new  
mach powder, G.  
Pocono Manor - 8-20 base,  
2-4 mach powder, G-E.  
Sharp Mountain - 4-24 base,  
3 mach powder, G-E.  
Ski Roundtop - 12-26 base,  
6-8 new mach powder, G.

Sage-hill — 0-14 base, 1-3  
packed powder, E.  
Spring Mountain — 5-10 base,  
2-3 mach snow, G.  
Timber Hill — 5-30 base, 3  
mach powder, F.G.  
Bear Rocks — 4-12 base, 4  
new powder, E.  
Black Moshannon — 2-6 base,  
packed, F.G.  
Blue Knob — 12-27 base, gran,  
G.E.  
Hidden Valley — 2-20 base,  
5-8 powder, E.  
Laurel Mountain — 10 base,  
3-4 surface, G.  
Mt. Summit — 6-14 base, 5  
surface, E.  
Plateau, Dr. Mount — 10-15

base, 4-6 new powder, E.  
Seven Springs — 12-25 base, 2  
surface, G-F.



—THIS WEEK'S EVENTS IN THE POCONOS

**"WINTER PLAYGROUND OF THE EAST"**  
**— The Poconos —**  
 To Be Listed Here—Call "The Classified Ski Boosters"  
 421-3000 or 421-7349




# WINTER FUN!




Find It In The Ski Guide Every Weekend!



BEAUTIFUL

Colonial Hi-Level 3 bed-  
room, 1½ bath, Cherry cabinet  
in, family room, laundry, gar-  
age, sun deck, large corner lot.  
on and Chestnut Sts. Richard  
Hunt 421-1674.

---

DOM house, full basement,  
heating gas hot water, good  
kitchen, Call Chester Dymond,  
7813.

---

**TIFFANY HOMES**  
highlight homes open every day,

RT planning now to spend  
holidays next year in a  
e designed and built by  
VIN & MARLEY, BARRS,  
Windsburg — Phone 421-5433,  
21-6050.

**MODERN 3-BEDROOM  
RANCH STYLE HOME**

- \* 1 1/2 Baths
- \* Large Living Room
- \* Dining Area
- \* Fireplace
- \* Kitchen Built-ins
- \* Heated Garage
- \* Patio
- \* Landscaped Grounds

Suburban E. Subg. Area  
Priced to sell  
421-8084 or 421-1321 for

Suburban Property 63  
**SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS**  
11 x 21 x 26 cottage. Ready for  
living convenience. Fire-  
proof, cathedral ceiling, insulat-  
ed. 620-0717.

STATE ST. E. SUBG.  
 SIZE 150' x 150'  
 PTL 424-1101

E to four-acre parcels on  
 Co. or private roads.  
 France Hay, Canadensis. Blml  
 2820, Cresco, Pa.

Birch Acres from \$1500.  
 low as \$150 down. 421-6230.  
 HARVEY HIRSHMAN

**WHITE OAKS**  
 1/2 Acre Building Lots  
 Approved Subdivision  
 City Area Phone 992-4037  
**Lake Properties 6**  
 ATTRACTIVELY wooded  
 acres of rugged, untouched, rural  
 land on public gravel road  
 20 minutes distance from

**Real Estate Wanted** 7  
RM or undeveloped acreage  
with water. Within commuting  
distance of Delaware Water Gap.  
For immediate reply, write Box  
77, The Pocono Record.

**Business Opportunities 7**

9 will be the most profitable  
of your life. Earn \$8,000  
\$13,000 the first 200 days.  
Train you in all phases  
operation. Pay out of profits  
in April to Sept. . . . As little  
\$1,000 down to those who  
low potential. Mister Soften  
Record, Box 117.

**POCONO REALTY**  
Real Estate Center



15' ALUMINUM canoe \$110. 12' Aluminum row boat \$75. Canoe life preservers 50 c each. Phone Pocono Pines 444-4444.

15' FT. FIBERGLASS boat. Motorized with 25 hp. Merc. outboard. 25 horse Merc. Excellent condition. \$375. Sunny All. Phone 444-4444.

ALUMINUM or Fiberglass boats for fishing. With just the right outboard motor you need. Dependable and reasonable. Complete terms. COME TO KENNY'S MARINE SALES & SERVICE, 1000 N. Main St. Phone 444-4444.

## Mobile Homes &amp; Parks 77

33 x 8 IMPERIAL 1 bedroom trailer with bath, kitchen, and living room. \$550. Located at old orchard trailer park. 1835 W. Main St. Call 421-1330 after 5 p.m. daily. Sat. & Sun. only.

NEW 12' wide Mobile Homes up to 15' long. priced from \$440.50 and used 5 and 10 with price from \$200.00. All on display at 1335 E. 10th St. of homes. Priced for quick sale. Delivery and service. Bank financing at 5% interest. VAN H. DITTRICH, Inc., 1335 E. 10th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 717-421-2831.

10' WIDE 50' mobile home, 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, color TV, stereo, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting. Many extras \$2,500. 201-450-1137, 450-1370.

CARL & SHIRLEY'S Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. Open daily.

POCONO TRAILER SALES 1511 S. of Stroudsburg on 911. Always a fine display. Ph. 717-812-2871.

S & S Mobile Homes Quality homes at lowest prices. Free delivery and set-up. Instant financing. Just off 911 at Stroudsburg. Phone 629-1732.

## Travel Trailers 77A

NEW 13' to 21' Travel Trailers priced from \$550.00 at VAN H. DITTRICH, Inc., Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. 717-421-2831.

## Snowmobiles 77B

1965 EYINGRIDE SICKETON Snowmobile. Great condition. TOCKS ISLAND MARINE INC. 2 mi. above Marshalls Creek. Radio Lake. 111-200 N. 421-3400.

## Motorcycles, Karts, Scooters 78

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES mini-bikes from \$174.50. Schock's Harley-Davidson, 1172 W. Main St. 421-0688.

## Cars &amp; Trucks For Sale 79

1965 FORD Mustang Hardtop. Standard transmission 4 cylinder. Whitewall tires. Low mileage. Phone Pocono Pines, 444-4444.

1966 Shelby GT 350. High performance 289 cu. in. Competition Package. 4000 original miles. 911-850-2011.

## RAY PRICE MOTORS

LINCOLN-MERCURY

Open Evenings 7 to 9 P.M. 353 Main St. Ph. 421-2334

## SEE THIS

1964 Buick LeSabre FOUR DOOR SEDAN Standard Shift

## A REAL STEAL

E. M. RINEHART Dodge - Chrysler - Imperial International Trucks 1836 W. Main St. Ph. 421-3440. Open Thurs. & Fri. Even.

## WANTED!

A Buyer For This Money-Saving, Beautiful Conditioned Used Car...

## '62 PONTIAC

CATALINA STATION WAGON

Power steering, power brakes and finished in white with blue interior.

## Only \$895

MIKELS MOTORS, INC. 1010 N. 9th St. 8th. Phone 421-1050. Open Thurs. & Friday Evenings 'Til 8:30 P.M.

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A Buyer For This Money-Saving, Beautiful Conditioned Used Car...

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Power steering, power brakes and finished in white with blue interior.

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## Cars &amp; Trucks For Sale 79

'60 AMBASSADOR Convertible. power-steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Yellow with black top. Phone 444-4444.

COURTLAND MOTORS 28 N. 2nd St. 421-0880.

'65 FORD CUSTOM 4 door sedan. Cruise-O-Matic, 350 engine, power steering, brand new tires. White with blue leather interior. 1 local owner. Perfect in every respect. No money down. Will accept trade. Call 421-2450 from 4 to 6 p.m.

## JEEP

4 wheel drive 1 Chevrolet pickup truck. 1 Oldsmobile sedan. 1 Ford station wagon. 3 miles from Stroudsburg on 911 at Bartonsville, Calvin H. Prutz.

## 1961 DODGE

4 door sedan, good condition. Reduced to \$185 for quick sale. Canfield's Atlantic Gas Station, 111 911 Bartonsville, Prutz.

## 'AS IS' SPECIALS

'61 FORD Sedan \$165  
'59 CHEVROLET Coupe \$205  
'55 MERCURY Sedan \$150  
'60 FORD Wagon \$245  
'56 VW Sedan \$205  
'61 FORD Coupe \$145

## WISS VOLKSWAGEN

Rt. 111, 2 Mi. North, Stroudsburg  
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Good Condition. \$650. Call 421-7783.

## '60 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Good Condition. \$250. Ph. 421-8578.

## 'OK' BUYS

FROM BANGOR'S BEST

'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door sedan, Powerglide, power steering. \$5495.

## '60 CADILLAC

4 door sedan, Powerglide, power steering. Post-traction. \$2395.

## '60 CHEVROLET

Belair, 4 door, Powerglide. \$1895.

## '63 CHEVROLET

Coupe, standard. \$1450.

## '64 CHEVROLET

Belair, 4 door, Powerglide. \$1895.

## '64 IMPALA

Sports Coupe, 0 cylinder standard \$1195.

## JAKE DIETRICH

CHEVROLET Bangor, Pa. 1-216-681-2705

## H.A. Rodenbach

and Son Dodge - Dart Sales & Service Phone 992-4827 Brodheadsville, Pa.

## LET AN

EXPERT HANDLE IT!

## RADIATOR

EXCHANGE

## Install a new radiator

at lowest possible prices! Guaranteed work.

## See us for Service

CANFIELD'S SERVICE STATION Rt. 611, Bartonsville Dial 421-7389

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Where There's A VARIETY!

## Very Large Selection

1968 PLYMOUTH IN STOCK

## Ready For Immediate

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## Fury • Vallant • Satellite

Belvedere • Barrauda

## Beautiful Line-Up Of

Late Model USED CARS

## State Inspected and

Ready to Go!

## '60 CHRYSLER

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## '63 CORVAIR

Monza Coupe Automatic

## Top Quality

USED CARS

## Open Evenings Tues., thru

Fri. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## JOLLEY'S

AUTO INC. PLYMOUTH SIMCA SUNBEAM DEALER

## 1856 W. Main St., Strg.

Phone 421-7646

## Cars &amp; Trucks For Sale 79

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## Green Thumb

## Mosaic enemy of members of tomato family

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
Record Garden Correspondent

**MILK FIGHTS PLANT VIRUSES:** A common disease of tomato, peppers, eggplants, petunias and other members of the tomato "family" is mosaic, a virus spread by gardeners who handle tobacco in any form.

If you smoke or chew always scrub your hands thoroughly with soap and hot, running water before touching seeds or healthy plants. You can reduce losses from certain viruses by spraying tomato and pepper plants several hours before transplanting, using one gallon of whole or skim milk or one pound of dried skim milk in

a gallon of water. Apply to 20 square yards of garden or plant bed. Be sure to dip your hands in whole or skim milk, or four ounces of dried skim milk per quart of water every few minutes when you're transplanting, suckering, tying or working with tomatoes.

How does milk inactivate virus for tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and other crops? I don't know if any virologist knows for sure how it works, but the best thinking is something like this: Milk is a collection of proteins and "ties up" the areas on the plants where the virus attaches itself.

If you look at a virus-host area as a kind of lock and

key arrangement, you might say that milk plugs the lock and the key can't turn or get in. It's a lot more complicated than that, but for all practical purposes there's no need for delving into the real chemistry of this fascinating puzzle.

P.S. I have no connection with the dairy industry, but I hope my milk recommendation helps their sales!

**A SUBSTITUTE FOR DDT:** Perhaps the best pesticide the 20th Century has produced is DDT, but public pressure has kept it away because of one reason or another. If you want a good substitute for DDT, use methoxychlor, my nomination for a substitute for its controversial "cousin." Methoxychlor has many of the advantages of DDT and only a few of the disadvantages. It has lower toxicity to humans and other warm-blooded animals. It is long residual action and is not injurious to crops.

In fact, methoxychlor is 50 times safer than DDT, and there is no evidence that it accumulates in the body fat. In terms of human toxicology, the fatal dose of methoxychlor for man would be 450 grams (one pound) if ingested at one time, and 30 grams (one ounce) for DDT.

At the present time, methoxychlor has been established by the United States Department of Agriculture for use on apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, peaches, and dozens of other fruits, as well as vegetables.

How about rotenone? It's more toxic than DDT or methoxychlor. So don't think you can put rotenone on your fruits and vegetables without washing it off. All pesticides are toxic. That's why they are used for killing bugs.

**GOOD TOMATOES FOR HOME GARDEN:** A reader writes: "We've grown many tomatoes but in the last two

years we've had the best luck with Manafuete and Homestead. They seem to stand hot weather, resist disease. Did you ever hear of these?"

Yes, both Homestead and Manafuete are resistant to fusarium wilt, a fungus which lives in the soil for years. Both set well in hot weather, and are popular in Florida. Fruits are solid, rich red and more or less crack-free. Plants are similar to Rutgers, Heinz 1356, Campbell 1327 and New Yorker (Early) are some other good wilt-resistant varieties to try.

Glamour is a mildly-acid tomato that's absolutely crack-proof. Ideal if you want a tomato "not too acid."

**TOBACCO NETTING TO KEEP BIRDS OUT:** A home gardener evaluates the various bird barriers and said that tobacco netting works the best

for him. "I tried the nylon netting and birds were caught and died. It's also hard to remove."

He tried the "maiden hair" type and "couldn't get the stuff off my berries. Lost entire crop." He concludes: "As far as I'm concerned, tobacco netting has been the best to keep out birds."

Can anyone tell me where this material is obtained? Please drop me a note.

**AZALEA PLANT LOSES LEAVES:** Shedding of leaves is due to dry soils, hot dry room, dry air or excess plant food. Azaleas like it cool, and a uniform supply of moisture.

Be sure to give your poinsettias, fuchsias, cyclamen and other house plants ample moisture now. You'll get more mileage from them than if they are allowed to go dry.

## Answers to questions

**G. H. of Tifton:** "I have a plum tree five years old. For the past two years it has borne a good crop of small yellow plums, but I've been disappointed. Just before ripening the fruit develops a crack which is wide. This attracts hornets or wasps. Any cure?"

Many fruits, especially plums (and cherries) will crack severely if heavy or continuous rains occur just as they mature. It's especially true if the rain is preceded by a dry spell that restricts growth. So blame it on the rain.

No control, but the use of varieties resistant to cracking will help, and watering trees during dry spells will lessen the damage from rain. Harvesting the fruit at a firm-ripe stage rather than waiting for full maturity would also lessen cracking.

**L. T. of Milford:** "A good many of your readers will be surprised to know they can grow good eggplants right in their own garden. If they want something real good, let them try pickled egg plant. Allow the fruit to get from one to three inches wide, then pickle it with walnuts, garlic and cloves, plus oil. It is served as an appetizer. For eggplant stew try this Lebanese recipe: one pound lamb, cubed, five medium eggplants, one large onion, chopped, three tablespoons butter, one number two can tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste.

Boil meat in water for 30

minutes. Peel eggplants and cut into cubes. Fry onion in butter, then add to meat. Add eggplant, tomatoes and seasoning. Cook on medium heat for 3 minutes. Serves six to eight. See how fast it goes!"

**K. T. of Portland:** "I have some apple seedlings and would like to graft some good varieties on them. When is the best time. Would ordinary plastic tape be good for wrappings around them?"

Grafting is done in the spring, but budding is best done in August. If you graft, the scions should have buds that are plump and mature. Twigs that have made growth of from one to two feet during the preceding season usually furnish the best scion wood.

The mid-portion of the one-year growth furnishes the best scions. Scions may be cut during the winter while dormant.

Wrapped in cloth or covered with sawdust (moist) they can be kept in the cellar or refrigerator. Do your grafting this spring, just as the buds are starting. Use a grafting wax made of one pound rosin, three ounces of linseed oil and five pounds of paraffin, applied with a brush.

If budding is done, you can wrap it with rubber strips or strips of cloth. It isn't necessary to wax buds. If budding has been successful, the bud will have united with the stock at the end of two weeks. Budding is used mainly on fruit trees.

**GOOD TOMATOES FOR HOME GARDEN:** A reader writes: "We've grown many tomatoes but in the last two

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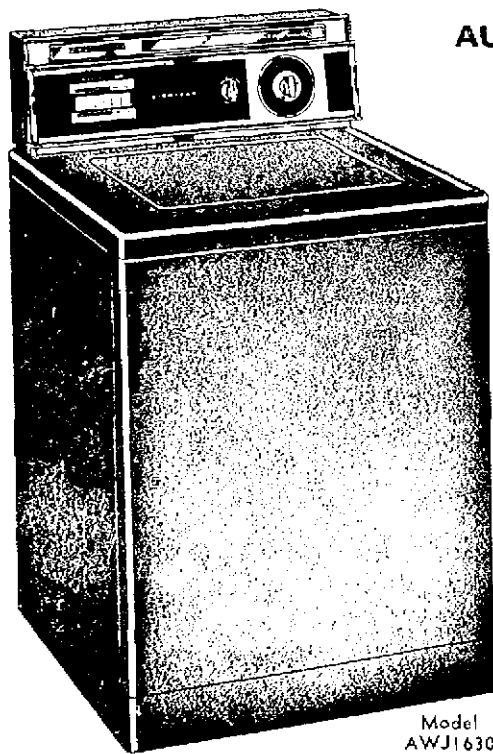
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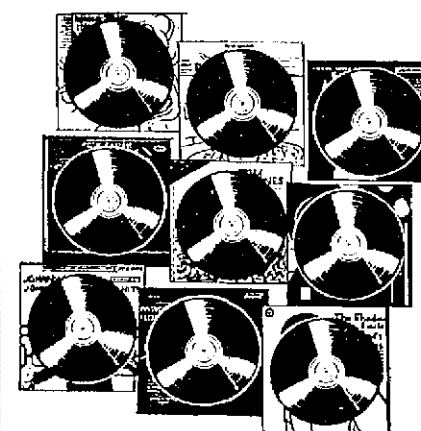
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